

Oakland and vicinity—Tonight and in the morning, fair, except cloudy or foggy along the coast; moderate westerly winds.

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Strike of All Employees Affiliated With Electrical Brotherhood Called—Big Fund is Raised for Protracted Fight

Wire Officials Reticent, Stating Only That the Issue Must Be Met by Burleson; Conference is Held in East

A strike of all telephone employees on the Pacific Coast affiliated with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers has been called for 8 a. m., Monday, by International Vice-President L. C. Grasser of Fruitvale, on telegraphic advices from the east, at a conference with seventy-five delegates from

the Pacific Coast locals of the union. Fifteen women delegates from the operators locals of Pacific Coast cities were present and signified their intention of ordering the girls out if the demands of the men for a basic scale of \$6.40 a day, retroactive as of January 1 last, was not complied with.

COUNTRY-WIDE STRIKE PROPOSED

"This is not a local situation, or one which concerns only the Pacific Coast," Grasser said, "but is a countrywide strike unless our demands are met. We are preparing to battle the United States government, and have for that purpose our first assessment which totals nearly \$500,-000, more money than has ever bee thrown into a strike that I know o Our main battle is with the Ameri Bell Telephone system. walkout applies to the independent companies unless they, too, pay the

P. C. O'Connor, local president of Commercial Telegraphers' attended the meeting and asked for the support of the trical workers in the telegraphers' strike. He was enthusiastically received, and International Organizer T. C. Robbins speaking for the electrical workers, assured him of the moral and physical support of his

PICKETS PLAN TO PHOTOGRAPH WORKERS

Plans to carry on the strike were LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE made, and these included recom- TORONTO, Ont., June 13.-Folpermanent record for distribut was hanged today for the murder of

President George E. McFarland of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company was advised at his peninsula, with a smile on his face and died but declined to make a statement on his lips. other than to say that the matter was in the hands of the eastern telephone officials representing Fost- and cheering for the condemined sult of a conference there today American Federation of Labor.

#### 1400 TELEPHONE GIRLS MAX STRIKE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13.— President P. C. O'Connor of the local Telegraphers' Union said today that Western Union employees were constantly joining the strikers and that 1400 telephone girls on the Pacific coast who are now handling telegraph messages by telephone had indicated their intention of going out omorrow night, O'Connor designating them as the "most loyal union men in the world." The following telegram was received today from Secretary C. H. Preston of Portland, Ore.:
"More Western Union men have Postal

joined us than anticipated. Postal tie-up complete. No endeavor being made to replace the strikers. Western Union at Astoria out and wireless men there refusing Western Union business. At Anaconda, Mont., both companies are out. A fight between William Hunter, striking telegrapher, and Natahan Boas, a broker, yesterday afternoon marks the first violence in the strike reduction of \$110,000,000 from the of the commercial telegraphers. Hunter went to the broker's office for the purpose of attempting to persuade Dr. Elmer Echart to leave his work on one of the stockbrokers' wires formerly done by a 300,000 men was also ordered by the union man. Union officials said House. Through a special rule the Boas knocked Hunter down. There rider to the bill preventing the War was a fight but the prompt arrival ened to be a riot. - Union officers authority of Congress was adopted. said they would swear out a warrant for the arrest of Boas.

#### STRIKING KEY MEN PIX SETTLEMENT TERMS.

CHICAGO. June 13 .- First steps BY ASSOCIATED PRESS toward a settlement of the nationwide strike of commercial telectais of the Commercial Telegraph-Black sea fleet at Odessa in April crs' Union of America submitted to the Postal Telegraph Company conditions upon which an agreement of the French Black sea fleet at Odessa in April cast night by Deputy Emila Cast ditions upon which an agreement could be based. The conditions, in effect, provide that the strike would be called off

#### (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

#### Citizens' Strike is Agitated in Berlin FRENCH-SPANISH - Talllandler, 200

BERLIN, June 13.—A secret ses- Pacif sion of the citizens' council of GREGO individual favor of indivi Greater Berlin declared in favor of a citizens' strike, according to the MU Freihelt. The attendance includes a number of leading manufacturers, Busines merchants and professional men, and Colonel Reinhardt, the Prussian minister of war.

## Fenators Vote to

Kill Daylight Law WASHINGTON, June 13,-A rider re-pealing the daylight saving law, effecce when the clocks are turned back in October, was added to the agricultural PIANO. propriation bill by the Senate agri-line committee. The vote was unan. RAGTI

# Aged Couple in Death Pact CHAMPAGNETU Husband Dead, Wife Dying CHRISTEN SHIP Despondent Over Ill Fortune

The fight they had made against liness, unemployment and poverty was given up last night by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Foster. First they removed from their room at 1532 Market street the canary bird they had minded for years, that it might not share their fate. Then they stopped up the cracks and crannies about the room, turned on the gas and lay down upon their bed. They were found this morning, the husband dead, the

There were many things that made life hard for them. Foster was 66 years old. Some time ago he hurt his leg and has had but a limited use of it since then. Yet he had to make a living somehow for himself and his wife, and nobody seemed to want a man 66 years old with a crippled leg. Nor could Mrs. Foster help to earn the living, much as she want-ed to do so. She was 64 years old, a paralytic, hardly able to keep their one room tidy or cook their

#### WIFE'S HARDEST TASK

TO KEEP UP CHEER Mrs. Foster's chief task in the partnership was to keep up their good cheer. Mrs. Mary Frisble says so, and, living in the same house as her tenants. Mrs. Frisbic could keep an eye on them. She says Mrs. Foster never was without a smile, hard as things were for her. The husband was more given to moodiness, especially given to moodiness, especially when he hobbled home in the late afternoon after a fruitless quest for employment. Mrs. Nash, their daughter, also says her mother was always the cheerful one, These two think it strange that Mrs. Foster should have gone

vember 19 last.

McCullough walked to the scaffold

again he appeared at the cell win-

words of "Nearer My God to Thee"

The demonstration finally ended

with a clash with the police in which

thirteen arrests were made and two

The execution was carried out

without a hitch.
When asked if he had anything

WASHINGTON, June 13.—The House today passed the army appro-

priation hill after debate lasting

three days. The bill as passed car-

amount recommended by the mili-

the next fiscal year from 500,000 to

Department from making any future

Red Flag Run Up on

PARIS. June 12.—An account of the mutiny of seamen of the French

trouble a red flag had been run up on the battleship France.

ACCOUNTANT will coach students for C. P. A. examination. Merritt 1584.

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"Good-bye---God

bless you,

willingly to death. But all of the circumstances show she did. Mrs. Nash and another sister came west from Denver a week ago with their father and mother. All of the family have been in rather straitened circumstances but the children were looking out for the old folks as well as they could. This never suited Foster he was of the independent kind and he preferred to carn his own living and his wife's, too. He often said he did not want to "sponge off of his children or anybody else." DAUGHTER OF COUPLE

DISCOVERS BODIES , It was Mrs. Nash that found them this morning. Their bringing the canary bird over to her last night did not arouse her suspicions; they offered some plausi-ble reason for so doing. Her errand this morning was to ask them to her house for breakfast. There was no answer from within when she knecked upon their door, and the lock withstood her pressure as she turned the knob. She called Mrs. Frisble and the two women finally forced the door open. The cloud of gas that rolled out upon them told part of the story. They threw open the windows and turned off the two jets that were still emitting the poison fumes into the room. Husband and wife lay side by side on the They were so still Mrs. Nash that at first both were dead. She hurriedly called a doctor, who found Mrs Foster still breathing. He had her hurried away to the hospital, but they say there that she cannot live. Life had quite departed from the husband-life and pitiful things it had done to

# FREIGHT CAR; NEW

mendations for pickets to be armed lowing demonstrations such as were with cameras and pictures taken of lowing demonstrations such as were powder, under a thin layer of coal the reputation of the city." with cameras and pictures taken of the city. Frank in a freight car which arrived last SHIPYARD TRADITIONS these pictures to be later made up McCullough, 24, Youngstown, Ohio, night from Coxton, Pa. Detectives STRONG FOR CHAMPAGNE. believe an attempt was made to ship the bombs here preparatory to a

WASHINGTON, June 13. - Department of Justice agents through-tening ceremonies is a custom which out the country have been instructed has extended back through the years. AMMUNITION FOR REBELS to take every precaution against pos-sible outrages on July 4, it was to shatter traditions of the shipping SAN FRANCISCO. June learned today. While officials of world. phone officials representing Post-master-General Burleson and that some action might be taken as a retween them and a committee of the dow signaling to the crowd. Once campaign of terrorism on that date, it was seen that he was singing. A they admitted that there have been hush fell over the crowd as the faint frequent, although vague, rumors that Independence Day might were wafted on the night air. The selected for an attempt to carry out

## Trainmen Will Join

Trainmen's locals announced this afternoon that they had voted to go on strike at 6 o'clock tonight. It is to say McCullough replied: believed that the action of the train-"I would like it known that Frank men will severely cripple freight McCullough's death is a warning to service to and from Winnipeg and

> Federal as well as provincial officials are discussing a new plan of mediation. No attempt has been made to operate street cars.

#### Six Robbers Routed

Eighty-first street, this noon.

## U. S. Opens Factory

TOLEDO, June 13. — Under the flight have been checked by a con-jurisdiction of Federal, authorities, musical application by the French with 100 United States marshals are Club, and she is given the recording the plant. In the neighborhood of 1500 men returned to work, a thought filters. The level she reached is over The strikers, under the provisions of the order of Federal Judge Killits, had a number of limited pickets out.

## 31 Governors Asked

INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., June 13 .foverner James P. Goodrich of Indiana, sent telegrams today to governors of 31 states asking their attitude on the calling of special sessions of legislatures of various states to ratify the Susan B. Anthony woman suffrage amendment to the fed- director of the American relief aderal constitution recently passed by

#### Wood-for-President Club in Walla Walla

WALLA WALLA, Wash., June 13. President Club was organized in Walla Walla last night. A mass announced by the war department, meeting of Republicans is to be call-ed soon to take further steps. Everett poral Leon A. Alexander, National

Spring on College Campus Prepared by the W. C. T. U.

But "Those Men" at the Ship- General Angeles' Forces Are yard Cannot See This Contamination Talk and Want Old-Style Bubbles for Job

University of California campus LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE trickle down the side of the steam-

Or will bubbling champagne sparkle in the suflight when Miss Berkeley Howell, fair sponsor of the vessel, breaks the christening bottle reaching here today. over the bow of the vessel?

Champagne it is to be, say officials of the Union Construction Company. Never: is the defy of the memers of the Berkeley W. C. T. U. W. F. Morrish, chairman of the "I wrote five days ago to the shiploubtedly the shippard people will

OPPOSE GRAPE JUICE AS ALCOHOL SUBSTITUTE. "Berkeley is sponsoring the ship and certainly the people of the city should have something to say about what should be used on the occasion of its launching." declares Mrs. C. Johnson, president of the Borke-branch of the W. C. T. U. "We prefer water and we are ready to furnish a bottle of pure spring water rom the university campus for the

is inappropriate in that it is com-monly known as a substitute for alcoholic drinks. Berkeley should troop of federal cavalry sent to dis use no camouslage methods. As for lodge them. champagne-to send a ship bearing CHICAGO, June 13 .- Police here the name of Berkeley into the water today investigated the finding of nine contaminated as it would be by the hand-made hombs filled with black use of an intoxicating beverage would be but easing a shadow on

the Berkeley-named vessel is being of the 24th infantry from Columbus, built, the use of champagne in chris- N. M.

learned today. While officials of world.

the department claimed to have no Members of the W. C. T. U. are evidence to show that plans have been made by radicals to renew their hour hight to have their bottle of seized late yesterday aboard the added that the treaty has not been campaign of terrorism on that date, water bedeeked with streamers of steamer Korngan III by United they admitted that there have been white ribbon used at the ceremones. States customs inspectors. The in-Mayor Samuel C. Irving and mem- tion of Surveyor of Customs John S BY ASSOCIATED PRESS bers of the committee in charge of Irby. The vessel had cleared for LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE bers of the committee in charge of Irby.

the launching. CITY OF BERKELEY TO

BE LAUNCHED TOMORROW. A true daughter of the city will Winnipeg Strikers act in the tole of sponsor when the lists. WINNIPEG, June 13—Officials of from the ways tomorrow afternoon at the shipvards of the Union Construction Company at the foot of Fourteenth street, Oakland, believed that the action of the train- the bottle and will voice the words which will bestow upon the big ship the name of her home city. Tomorrow's ceremonies will be opened by C. A. Farnsworth of the Federal Rethe Northern California Liberty loan

over to the Berkeleyans for the day's program. Mayor Samuel C. Irving will respond for Berkeley A special Key Route train will leave Berkeley station at 2.20 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, going directly to the scene of the launching. There

tomobiles. Ruth Law's Altitude

#### Record is Broken PARIS, June 13 .- Announcement wounded man into their automobile is made that Earones de la floche. a widely-known French aviatrix, driving the small biplane in which the late Jules Vedrinesh landed on the roof of a department store here!

Closed by Strikers last January, has reached an altitude of 15.700 feet. Reports of her mission appointed by the French

# Belgium Decorates

NEW YORK, June 13 .-- Julius H. Barnes, United States wheat director, and twenty-seven other members of the food administration, grain corporation and commission for relief in Belgium, have been decorated by the Belgian government for their services during the war, it is an-nouced here by Edgar Rickard, joint ministration.

#### Californians Given Medals for Valor

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- Additional awards of the Distinguished Service Cross for acts of extraordinary heroism in action have been

White Ribboned Bottle of Army Division Now Returning Pure Water From Bubbling From France to Be Sent to Points Along Boundary-Ft. Bliss Garrison Enlarged

> Reported Closing On Three Sides of Juarez; Concerted Attack is Now Looked For

LAREDO, Tex.. June 13.-Be-tween 150 and 200 Carranza solship City of Berkeley when it leaves diers were killed Wednesday near the ways tomorrow afternoon in the Agua Calientes, Mexico, when a roop train carrying reinforcements to the Carranza garrison at Juarez from Mexico City, via Chihuahua was wrecked, according to the Mon-

CAMP DEVENS, Ayer, Mass. June 13. — From an authoritative source today it was learned that 25 first and second lieutenants will shortly leave for the Mexican border for active service. It was learned that preference will be given in some Berkeley committee in charge of the cases to lieutenants who assisted in launching of the ship, is between two the demobilization of the 12th and fires and frankly admits that he 26th divisions and who did not ge doesn't know what will be used. yard people and asked that water the situation in Mexico is becoming be used," says Morrish "But thus acute and point to the fact that far I have had no answer. Un- plans have been made by the government for the transfer to point along the border of an army divi sion now on its way to this country from France. They also believe that the 36th infantry, quartered here, may receive an order from Wash-

#### FEDERAL CAVALRY.

EL PASO, Texas, June 13 - Fed west of Juarez. Mexico, according to couriers riding in from the scene of action early today.

ington to move to a camp in Texas

East of Juarez, Martin Lopez' men have occupied the Weber ranch house almost in the suburbs and have succeeded in driving away a

Rebei troops, under direction of General Felipe Angeles, are reported on three sides of Junrez today, pre-paring to close in. A concerted attack on the federal forces holding the city is expected momentarily.

American military authori military authorities along the border are watching the stuation closely and are taking a Construction Company, at whose son at Fort Bilss was reinforced toshipyard in the Key Route basin day by the arrival of two battalions

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13. - As the vessel was about to steam away and they have taken their appeal to spectors operated under the direc-Santa Rosalia, Mexico, M. G. Rubio, master of the steamer, denled all knownedge of the contraband shipment. The local authorities suspect agents of Mexican revolution-

#### VILLA PORCES LOOT

STORE WHEN AID REPUSED
JUAREZ, Mex., June 13.—That
the Villista forces in Villa Ahu-Miss Berkeley Howell will break mada are raising money at that by Librado Nunez, a merchant of Villa Ahumada, who arrived at Guadalupe, east of here, vesterday on horseback. serve Bank and representative of lista officer who demanded money from him was dissatisfied with the committee, who will turn the ship amount he received from Nunez and looted his general merchandise store. Nunez Lopez was at Villa Ahumada.

#### DENY REPORTS OF REBELS NEAR BORDER

EL PASO, Tex., June 13,-De-nial of reports that rebel forces are menacing Juarez, Mexico, was issued here today by Mexican Consul-General Andres Garcia. He declared proposition of calling another bond him. that not a shot had been fired between Federal scouts and rebels in the city for \$100,000 with which to obtain Evidence Chewed Up there are any bandits along the project railroad they are miles south of the

#### Postpone Start of Flight to Ireland

ST. JOHNS, N. F., June 13 -The Whaif No. 1. to Foint Ne holl, erew of the Vickers-Vimv aeroplane early this afternoon announced the postponement until tomorrow of a thousand feet higher than the best their attempt to cross the Atlantic record made by Ruth Law, who has in a flight direct to Ireland. An herctofore held the women's alti-hour before the start was to have been made it was found that the wheels of the plane were more seriously damaged in landing yesterday than was at first believed U. S. Food Officials deemed advisable to postpone the start until repairs could be made.

#### Japan's Ambassador Will Sail Monday

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13,-Kikujiro Ishii, Japanese ambas-sador to the United States, will sail from Scattle for Japan next Mon-day, it was announced here today at the consulate general of Japan. The ambassador was recalled to Tokyo to report upon conditions pertaining to the relations between fail here on suspicion. the United States and Japan,

#### Governor Lister's Condition Critical

# Noisy Romanoffs Under Ban REPARATION FranceExpelsOneGrandDuke Soft Pedal Put on Former Pets

International News Service Staff

PARIS, June 12 .- The Romanoffs, former reigning family of Russia, are under the darkest cloud in France. The republic has decreed that none of the oldtime grand dukes of Russia, who used to lead the pre-war galeties of Montmarte, may return to France except to live in the strictest seclusion. Those who want to live in Parls or at Deauville or on the Riveria must first

the French authorities

satisfy

that they intend to lead quiet Already one of their number, Grand Duke Boris, son of Grand Duke Vladmir and nephew of the ex-czar, has been expelled from French soil. Disregarding the French ban, he came to Paris with forged passes, and was accompanied by a woman. Had he been content to hide himself incognito in some quiet corner of the country, the com-placent authorities probably would have left him in peace. But Boris could not forget that in 1913 he was the lion of the "Grande Saison" at Deauville and that during the ensuing winter he was prince of all the Montmarte fetes

REPT OUT OF SPAIN He became intoxicated at a poker party at a financier's house near Paris and insulted his host and hostess as well as the other guests. The next day be was given forty-eight hours to leave France. He thereupon made for Spain, to enjoy the amenities of the San Sebustian season, but before he could cross the frontier King Alfonso sent word that he was "undesirable and, with his companion, he was held up at the frontier station of

EXPELLED FROM FRANCE.

Preceded by a telegram to King Victor Emmanuel, asking for the hospitality of Italian soil,

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TEIBUNE

PARIS, June 13 .- Secretary

and will not be until it is signed.

WASHINGTON. June 13 -Afte

a conference today a group of lead-

ator Knov, Republican, of Pennsyl-

with the league of nations covenan

included unacceptable.

vame, declaring the peace treaty

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- Senator

Hitchcock announced late this after-

noon that an administration poll of

the Senate on the Knoy resolution

showed all Democrats except Senator

\$400,000 Needed to

the City Council are faced with the

election in Ruhmond, this time to bond

completed with funds put up jointly by

Turk Peace Envoys

The only bathroom in the Villa

for Damar Ferid Pasha, chief of the

Mexicans Arrested as

Murder Case Suspects

TUOLUMNE, June 13 .- Following

the West Side mill pond, and the

money he usually carried is missing,

Arrested in Dublin'

Sinn Fein Countess

ressonniere is reserved exclusively Date is Changed for

further fact that a large sum of headed by Jesse Robinson.

two Mexicans have been ledged in 27 Are Injured in

ose of taking a bath.

The work has been partially

ing Democratic Senators announced

the Grand Duke next made his way to Monte Carlo, and here he received word from Rome that he could find sanctuary across the Italian border. The Grand Duke Nicholas, former com-

army, and Grand Duke Peter are also living in Italy. Unless the Romanoffs return to favor with the republican gov-ernment. American hostesses in Paris will deplore the less of some of their livelest guests.
GRAND DUKES ONCE

mander-in-chief of the Russian

IN GREAT DEMAND Before the war broke out the Grand Dukes were in great demand here for all afternoon and functions. evening Prominent their entertainers were among W. E. Leeds, Mrs. William Ellis Corey, Mrs. Van Valken-(now Duchess of Operto Mrs. Perry Belmont, Mrs. Wil-Moore, Princess Alberta will, formerly Dorothy Ranziwill. Deacon of Boston; Duchess de Rochefoucauld, and Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Lehr.
Their guests included Grand Dukes Vladimir, Boris, Cyril, Paul and Dmitri, and a prominent figure in the same cotone was the Grand Duchess Anatasie Mecklenburg-Schwerin, also a Romanoff and the mother of the former crown princess of Germany. She had been banned from the German court by the ex-kaiser, who thought her a flighty woman, grand duchess and the grand dukes quickly gamed the repu-tation of being the luggest tange "fans" of Paris and they were in great demand among the Amer ican society women here. Mostly they showed a marked predilection for the festivities staged by Mrs. Leeds and Mrs. Corey, especially for the latter's dances at Chateau de Villegenis, neur Versailles.

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nounced today.

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

Peking is reported

No Mooney Strike,

constitute themselves a July to try

questioned as to her knowledge of King's actions demed any kowledge

referred the matter to the official welcome committee of this city,

claiming their attitude.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Anti-Japanese feeling in China over the

Allies' Reply to Tell Germany Just How Much is to Be Paid and 'When; Clemenceau Makes Slight Change

remier Orlando Returns to Italy and General Diaz Goes With Him to Prepare Defenses Against Jugo-Slavs

#### By FRED S. FERGUSON. United Press Staff Correspondent. PARIS, June 13 .- The allied com-

assion appointed to draft the reoly to the German counter-proposals egan work this afternoon after receiving nine reports from the "big four" upon which to base the formai document. Baron Makino was said to be in-sisting that discussion of the reply continue through today and tomor ow, owing to the decision reached

resterday to incorporate the changes n the text of the treaty instead of making them a mere This would mean the reply could not be delivered before Monday or Tuesday. The important question of the left bank of the Rhine had not been settled when the council met today, it was reported. GERMANS TO BE TOLD TOTAL AMOUNT.

Lloyd George's fight to obtain additication of the reparations section of the treaty resulted in little more than Wilson's earlier struggle. Clemenceau conceded this much: the Germans would be advised as oon as possible, perhaps this fall, of the total amount they are expected to pay, instead of waiting two years for this information. This is aid to be the most important feature of the allies' reply to Brockdorff tantzau's objections to the repara-

tions clause.
The answer, it is understood, will be largely in the nature of an explanation, pointing out there is no ntention for the reparations commission to have inquisitorial powrs, which the Germans , declared could easily be interpreted from the original language of the treaty.

#### BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

PARIS. June 13 .- The reply of powers to the German counter-proposals to the peace terms s likely to be made public Monday. according to present plans. It is expected that the text of the Ger-TOKYO, June 13.-The Japanese man counter-proposals, which cruiser Suma and the gunboat Haga mever been given made public soon. never been given out, also will be and

#### State Lansing, at the direction of Shanghai to protect Japanese inter-WILL PLAN DEFENSES President Wilson, has notified the ests against a boycott mangurated by Senate Foreign Relations Committee that he is unable at present to the peace conference LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

tee that he is unable at present to decision, granting the Japanese ter- PARIS, June 13.—General Diaz. comply with the Senate demands ritorial rights of Shantung peninsula, the Italian commender-in-chief, has Another warship has been sent to left for Italy to organize Italian de-Canton. The anti-Japanese agitation tenses against the Jugo-Slavs on the is reported to have spread to Han- Carinthian frontier.

(Recent reports stated that the Jugo-Slavs had invaded Carinthia, attacking the Austrians. Later it was said that an armistice had been and that hostilities had signed l ceased.)

Shantung settlement and other ques-General Diaz was accompanied by tions has resulted in the resignation Premier Orlando, head of the Italian of the Chinese minister to Japan, Chang Cung-Hsiang, and other high they had decided to prevent a vote Chang Cung-Hsnang, and other high it possible on the resolution of Sen-officials, the State Department andelegation. A secret session of the Italian Chamber of Deputies will be held

on June 19 to consider the whole sitnation. Shanghai Chinese are boycotting Jap-Before he left Paris Premier Oranese goods and wearing badges prolando made a statement defending his refusal to negotiate with the Jugo-Slavs

President Wilson will leave for Brussels probably on Sunday night, Warns Secy. Wilson returning to Paris on Wednesday. Read opposed to the measure, and eight Republicans also opposed to it.

This report, which will be made to Fresident Wilson, may lead to a "show down vote," according to the dressing the convention of the American was made at the convention was made at the convention of the American was made at the convention was made at the

said that Martin belief of some Democratic leaders ican Federation of Labor today. The proposal was made that the counselled organized labor not to President sail for home from Ant-The proposal was made that the participate in the proposed national werp, but this was vetoed by high strike for the liberation of Thomas mival authorities, who pointed out Mooney. He said the government that there are still many floating Finish Harbor Work was investigating the evidence with a view to granting Mooney a new mines in the lane which any steam was investigating the evidence with ers putting out from that port would RICHMOND. June 14.- Members of trial and that workingmen could not traverse.

that the President will sail from Brest the latter part of next week.

#### Russians by Hundreds by Robber Suspect Made to Walk Plank

Rio Grande.

Garcia also declared strong bodies of Federal troops are moving north to reopen the railroad running south of Juarez.

Hener, federal harbor engineer, representatives of the city were informed lar," on trial in Judge Filepatricks under the city of Odessa by the Bolsheston to connect the present larbor. Market street, was selected by the despite the city were forced to "walk the plank". plans. This would include the dredging fendant today and chewed up before and the construction of a wall 19,969 the badtif could force him to dis-fect westery from Brooks (stand, and possible). The documents were identificational Harvester Comof a temporary bulkhead from Municipal ned by Ana Hunt, who when first the International Harvester Company, who arrived here today with Mrs Danner as refugees on the Peace Envoys of the jewelry store robbery. Today she produced a wrapper that had been on the package containing some of the stolen jewelry and sent to later y American army transport Engle-

Danner said that nearly 500 bodies later were recovered from the water where the piratical form of death was inflicted.

#### VAUCRESSON, June 13.—The on-tire Turkish peace delegation mo-tored to Versailles today for the pur-letek in the store if he identified pose of taking a bath. Minister Locked Wife in Closet, She Says "Welcome Home" Day Testifying in her divorce suit

That the official date for a general welcome home" to all veterans of the world war has been changed from July 4 to September 9 is the world received today by Mayor John L. Davie from the State Commission that he blackened her ave to make of William Belling, the butcher, in the West Side mill pond, and the religion he was sullen and cross and often assaulted her during quarrels over their conflicting views of how to live. She was granted a di-

#### Texas Train Wreck British Warships FORT WORTH, Texas, June 13 ---Twenty-seven passengers were injured, two of whom may die when the Texas and Pacific Oil Men's

vorce.

Bombard Kronstadt

acting Detective Williams on .No-

demonstration by radicals.

# crowd sang songs and hymns rang-further bomb plots, ing from "He's a Jolly Good Fellow." "Till We Meet Again" to "Jesus Lotes Me."

other boys who start out on the may handicap passenger transporta-

by Bank Messenger NEW YORK, June 13 .- Before the eyes of hundreds of pedestrians six l automobile bandits attempted to rob to attend the launching. Accommodance Ryan, bank messenger, of a dattend the launching. Accommodation Ryan, bank messenger, of a dattend the launching. Reduction of the average army for satchel containing \$100,000 in securities, as he emerged from the Colonial bank at Columbus avenue and Ityan engaged in a pistol battle with the bandits, wounding one of of the police prevented what threat- purchases of real estate without the them. The robbers dragged the

but the reopening of the plant took place quietly.

Policy on Suffrage

-A General Leonard V. Wood for Those receiving them include Cor- Lister's condition is critical," the Special was wrecked at midnight agency today queted a Stockloim here today. The Ladue, secretary.

DUBLE, June 13.—Countess Marthe Texas and Pacific Oil Men's LONDON, June 13.—A news soon to take further steps. Everett poral Leon A. Alexander, National governor's physicians announced member of parliament, was arrested bere today. She was taken to Cork (deceased). Bakersfield.

DUBLE, June 13.—Countess Marthe Texas and Pacific Oil Men's LONDON, June 13.—A news special was wrecked at midnight agency today queted a Stockloim here today. She was taken to Cork out of Ranger. A switch was split, ships are bombarding Kronstadt, the principal defense of Petrograd. J. Smith was name. B. E. Ladue, secretary.

Be Reprinted; Old

PARIS, June 13,-The peace reaty with Germany will be en-

tirely rewritten and reprinted for

the incorporation textually of the

explanations and clarifications contained in the allied reply to

the German counter proposals. While unchanged in principle, virtually a new document will be presented to the Germans.

It is understood that the new treaty will be made public on the day of its delivery, or the day after.

The council of four, it develops,

decided that simply to attach the

reply to the original document was impracticable as important clauses would be left obscure and

imperfect. Hence the decision to

It was commented in peace con-

ference circles today that this action renders obsolete the text

published in the United States.

rewrite the document.

Text Is Obsolete

#### By ALFRED G. ANDERSEN. International News Service Staff

Government at Omsk the support set forth in the original letter of the found to Kolchak. This is interpreted here as meaning de facto recognition of the Omsk government. The text of the reply follows:

President Wilson's fourteen points were broken in framing the treaty.

thousands of women and children. The armistice terms, he added, callled for the delivery of 140,000 milest proportionate cows, causing a amount of infanticide.

#### 107 Miles of War Films Reach N. Y

NEW YORK, June 13.—More than 107 miles of motion picture films—the entire output of the official photographers attached to the American expeditionary forces—were landed here yesterday from the transport Leviathan and ioday were on their way to Washington in the care of Captain Edwin F. Weigle of Chicago.

CHI BLONDES IN BAD. CHICAGO .-- Chicago blondes literally are red-haired today. General Electric Company officials say they're fickle and won't hire them.

WEARING EM LOWER. EAST LANSING, Mich .- Co-eds of M. A. C. can't cross their legs or they'll bare the secret. The fair or dies it have the secret. The fair continue the struggle against Gernones are wearing men's socks to
keep cool, according to one of the
girls.

is the leature of this sale. We leave

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ticular would be greatly handi-

capped. Therefore, the extension

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we know those we help will, in

turn, some time also help us. It

(Gredit Office, Mezzanine Floor)

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CLAY BET, 13"A14"

SUIT VALUES obtainable.

## Allies Recognize All-Russ Regime Peace Pact Will Kolchak Is Assured of Full Support

PARIS. June 13 (By The Associated Press).—The reply sent by the lands of the Bolshevik forces.

Council of Four to the note of Admiral Kolchak extends to him and lands of the Bolshevik forces.

SOUGHT PEACE AND ORDER. his associates in the All-Russian Government at Omsk the support set

President Wilson's fourteen points wish to acknowledge the receipt of Wish to acknowledge the receipt of Admiral Kolchak's reply to their note of May 26. They welcome the terms of that reply, which seem to them to be in substantial agreement with the propositions they had made and to contain satisfactory assur-America, declared Prince Max and to contain satisfactory assur-sanctioned the death of hundreds of ment and peace of the Russian people and their neighbors.

They are, therefore, willing to

extend to Admiral Kolchak and his associates the support set forth in their original letter.
"LLOYD GEORGE,

"WILSON, "CLEMENCEAU,

CLAY BET. 13TH. & 14TH. The shop of exceptional

"MAKINO." MAY FURNISH SUPPLIES. It is understood that the support

Kolchak: "Paris, May. 26, 1919 "The allied and associated powers

We want 2500 new charge customers in addition to our already long

list of regular customers. If VALUES mean anything, we are going to

get them. The great selling campaign IS NOW ON! COME! SAVE!

"Since the signature of the armisice on November 11, 1918, they have kept forces in various parts of Russia. Munitions and supplies Russia. Munitions and supplies have been sent to assist those asso-clated with them at a very considerable cost. No sooner, however, did the peace conference assemble

"This proposal and a later offer to relieve the distress among the suffering millions of Russia broke down through the refusal of the soviet government to accept the funda-mental conditions of suspending hostilities while negotiations for the work of rellef was proceeding.

"Some of the allied and associated governments are now being pressed to withdraw their troops and to in-cur no further expense in Russia, on perience of the rast twelve months that it is not possible to attain these ends by dealing with the soviet govthe ground that continued interven-tion shows no prospect of producing ernment of Moscow. They are, therereferred to involves the furnishing of munitions and supplies for Admiral Kolchak's campaign.

Following is the text of the despatch originally sent to Admiral that it will really help the Russian people to liberty self-government. fore, disposed to assist the government of Admiral Kolchak and his associates with munitions, supplies and food to establish themselves as the government of all Russia, pro-vided they receive from them defi-nite guarantees that their policy has people to liberty, self-government

and peace. "The allied and associated governfeel that the time has come when it ments now wish to declare formalis necessary for them once more to ly that the object of their policy is: make clear the policy they propose to restore peace within Russia by to pursue in regard to Russia. enabling the Russian people to reopursue in regard to Russia. enabling the Russian people to reAdmiral Kolchak and his associates whether they will agree to the folaxiom of the allied and associated through the instrumentality of a lowing as the conditions upon which powers to avoid interference in the freely elected constituent assembly internal affairs of Russia. Their and to restore peace along its fronoriginal intervention was made for tiers by arranging for the settlement the purpose of assisting those elements in Russia which wanted to
continue the struggle against Gercontinue the st

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"In the first place, that, as soon as they reach Moscow they will sum-mon a constituent assembly elected by a free, secret and democratic franchise, as the supreme legislature for Russia to which the gov-ernment of Russia must be responsible, or if, at that time, order is not sufficiently restored, they will summon the constituent assembly, elect ed in 1917, to sit until such time as new elections are possible. "Secondly, that throughout the

CONDITIONS ARE STATED.

areas which they at present control, they will permit free elections in the normal course for all local and legally constituted assemblies, such as municipalities, zemstvos, etc.
"Thirdly, that they will countenance no attempt to revise the spe-

cial privilege of any class or order

FAVOR LIBERTY FOR ALL. ."The allied and associated powers have noted with satisfaction the solemn declaration made by Admiral Kolchak and his associates that they have no intention of restoring the former land system. They feel that the principles to be followed in the solution of this and other internal questions must be left to the free decision of the Russian constituent assembly; but they wish to be assured that those whom they are prepared to assist stand for the civil and religious liberty of all Russian citizens and will make no attempt

to re-introduce the regime which the revolution has destroyed.
"Fourthly, that the independence of Finland and Poland be recognized and that in the event of the frontiers and other relations between Russia and these countries not being settled by agreement they will be re-ferred to the arbitration of the league of nations.

"Fifthly, that if a solution of the

relations between Esthonia, Letvia, Lithuania and the Caucasian and is not speedily reached by agreement, the settlement will be made in consultation and co-operation with the league of nations and that until such settlement is made the government of Russia agrees to recognize these territories as autono-mous and to confirm the relations which may exist between their do facto governments and the allied

and associated governments.
"Sixthly, that the right of the peace conference to determine the future of the Rumanian part of Sesarabia be recognized.

SHOULD JOIN LEAGUE. "Seventhiy, that as soon as a government for Russia has been constituted on a democratic basis, Russia should join the League of Nations and co-operate with the other members in the limitation of armaments and of military organizations throughout the world.

"Finally, that they abide by the declaration made by Admiral Kol-chak on November 27, 1918, in regard to Russia's national debt. "The allied and associated powers will be glad to learn as soon as possible whether the government of Ad-miral Kolchak and his associates are prepared to accept these conditions and also whether, in the event of ecceptance, they will undertake to

force a single government and army command as soon as the military situation makes it possible.

"G. CLEMENCEAU,
"LAOYD GEORGE, "ORLANDO. "WOODROW WILSON,

SENATE FEARS FRIDAY, "13TH" WASHINGTON, D. C. — This heing "Friday, the 13th," the United States Senate decided to take no chances, so it's "off the job."

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#### VILLA ORDERS FIESTA WHEN HE

MEXICO CITY, June 13 (correspondence of the Associated Press).—Francisco Villa, the bandit leader, has been married again, according to a story by a traveler to the newspaper Excelsior of this city. The traveler claims to have been present at the ceremony, which he says was performed at Valle De Allende, near Parral, Chihuahua. Villa is said to have appeared villa is said to have appeared suddenly one day in the village and ordered, all the inhabitants out for a fiesta. The marriage, according to the traveler, was performed by a former judge. Afterward there was a feast and a dance, at which Villa introduced his bride of 20 years, and delivered a speech.

delivered a speech. Mrs. Juanita Torres Villa, who lived for a time in Los Angeles, has claimed to be the only lawful wife of Francisco Villa.

#### Cyanide in Grass Peril to State Cattle

SACRAMENTO, June 13 -- Johnon grass, under certain conditions and at a certain stage of develop-strike. will cause the instant death of cattle if they are permitted to eat it.
declares Dr. lverson, State vetertions undertaken by the Canadian

DEPOT IN FRANCE BURNS. PARIS, June 13 (French Wireless the same object in view as of the allied and associated powers. Service).—One American soldier is from striking for higher wages were reported missing as a result of a reported today to have failed. United States army quartermaster in Paris Wednesday. Two firemen and "With this object they would ask Admiral Kolchak and his associates two American soldiers were injured slightly in fighting the flames. they would accept continued assist-ance from the allied and associated

REVENUE COLLECTOR DIES.

## Phone Strike Is Due Monday CLAIMS BRIDE Both Sides Are Predicting Victory

(Continued From Page 1)

so far as the Postal is concerned if ultimatum will be delivered to the that company will agree to wage city council today when the railroad adjatments immediately after full men demand reinstatement of the control has been given the company by the wire administration.

In the demand reinstatement of the police force.

Settlement of the strike today ap-Settlement of the strike today appeared as remote as it did at the

BOTH SIDES CLAIM
ADVANTAGE IN STRIKE.
NEW YORK, June 13,—While
telegraph company officials declared
today the strike of commercial op-

erators was ineffective, leaders of the unions continued to predict vic-Edward Reynolds, vice-president of the Postal, which was admittedly of the Postal, which was admittedly handicapped in moving its business the first day of the strike, said the situation was better, from his viewpoint, and that more men were re-

turning to work.

The strikers expect they will be aided by the Order of Railroad Tele-graphers not to handle commercial

business after tomorrow morning at Broker operators are to meet here tomorrow night to decide whether they will walk out in a sympathetic

EFFORT TO AVERT

Railway War Board with the repre-sentatives here of Division No. 4 of the Railway Shopmen of America in an attempt to prevent 30,000 men

OROVILLE. June 13.—R. L. Sloss, deputy internal revenue collector for this district, died here of heart situation here today.

trants were judged by twelve visit-ing osteopaths. Dr. Gladys Morgan

time of the initial walk-out 29 days SEATTLE, Wash., June 13 .-- William Miller, local chairman of the

Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America met an optimistic statement of the telegraph company officials today as follows: "The telegraphers have not the

slightest intention of going back to work under old conditions. Their ranks are unbroken and they fee that they can't lose anything. We have made an investigation here and find that organized trades averag-nearly \$6 a day per man. Operators salaries average less than \$3.25."

CHICAGO, June 13.—Complete paralysis of the telephone as well as the telegraph systems of the country will be a reality by Monday, according to a statement made by S. J. Konenkamp, president of the Commercial Telegraphers' union, today Konenkamp declared that telephone operators throughout the United States are preparing to join in the electrical workers' strike already

fixed for Monday.

Konenkamp estimated the number of Western Union and Postal employees on strike today at 22,000.

RAIL MEN MAY JOIN
WINNIPES STRIKERS
By JAMES T. KOLBERT
United Press Staff Correspondent.
WINNIPEG, Man., June 13.—Possibility of a walkout of railroad enginemen and firemen was the latest development in the general strike development in the general strike development in the general strike private Oscar F. Walter, Santa Rosa.

Osteopaths Elect Officers for Year

for the ensuing year were elected today by delegates to the eighteenth annual convention here of the Callfornia Octeopathic Association. One of the important events or the program yesterday was a baby show in which several hundred on-

of San Diego directed the exhibition and tests. The convention will con-

The finest thing about it all is the feeling it gives—the sure, safe, confident feeling that your car will do anything and everything you wish, that it cannot fail you, that it will not even hesitate, that it demands the least effort, so responsive, so flexible, so pow-erful is its Dual Valve Engine.

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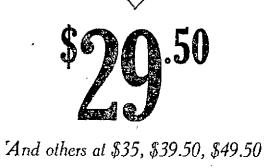
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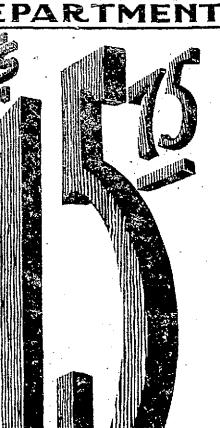
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# Millia Control

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ALAMEDA, June 13.—Chairman C. R. Smith of the executive committee of the Home Coming Recep-tion, said this morning that all the plans were complete for tomorrow's medal presentation and Flag Day celebration. The committee will hold a final meeting tonight to see that the completed plans are properly dovetniled so there will be no hitch. Messages from Mare Island, from the Goat Island Training Statum and from the Programme Programme 1999. tion, and from the Presidio were received yesterday announcing that bands, sailors and marines would be

on hand as per schedule.
Grand Marshal A. P. Smiley distributed today the badges of office of his assistant marshals and of his chief aide. F. J. Croll. The division parade chief are J. A. Powell, Wade Snyder, Captain Rushton McConnell and Chief of Police Walter O.

PARADE TO BE FILMED. Three current picture events and special movie concerns announce that they will film the parade and

Chairman E. K. Taylor of the medal committee reports the arrival of the medals, ready for presenta-tion. Dr. George C. Thompson of of high school completed the list of young women who are to present the medals to the fighters.

and the various city departments, and also including the school children. The the day.

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Tone is perfectly safe and gives bet-

ter results," said a prominent local druggist. Dodson's Liver Tone is

#### **GROVES REGRETS** PRISONER PAID WILSON'S TAXES

LOS ANGELES, June 13 .- F. Ray Groves, secretary of the Democratic state central committee, has issued a statement that C. H. Stibbins, tax collector of Riverslde county, on the request of Groves, had refunded to George A. Fox, held in the Los Angeles county jail following conviction of obtaining money by false pretenses, \$37.21 with which Fox had wait to see or recent property bepaid taxes on ranch property be-longing to President Witson. The property is located near River-side. It was about to be sold for delinquent taxes when Fox paid the amount due.

Groves characterized Fox's ac-tion as a "regrettable effort to detract from the President's dig-

city hall is hung with flags, and a crew of decorators are at work in Lincoln Park, dressing speakers' stand, the grandstand and grounds. BEACH PLANS GALA NIGHT.

Neptune Beach has made all preparations to receive a big night crowd following the medal presentation. The fighting men, including says that if there is any justificative visiting parade division, are to the for it in Hagan's opinion tomorbe special guests at Neptune in the

celving final word from expected chief guests for whom reception plans are to be carried out.

The committee headquarters the city hall will be kept open till the parade is well under way tomorrow afternoon for the benefit of today, while Charles A Bettdsley, belated arrivals, and to furnish a attorney for the Cigar Dealers' Assocommon center from which to take ciation, after visiting the city hall whatever final action may be and conferring with the police auwhatever final action needed.

the medals to the fighters.

The Elks are ready, as are the Grand Army. Spanish War Veterans and the various city departments, including the whole shidten medals.

At Lincoln Park the high school Red Cross will maintain an emergency hospital tent for possible use and also as a suitable feature for

Dodson's Liver Tone is a pleas-

ant-tasting, purely vegetable remedy, harmless to both children and adults.

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like violent calome). Take a dose of calomel today and tomorrow you will

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THIS AD

# "Prize tickets" offered in local

stores and which give customers at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco chances to win automobiles or other is expected to give the cue to organat the Palace Hotel in San Francisco prizes drawn for at intervals, may izations throughout the state which come under the ban of the new anti-gambling ordinance. Chief of have been waiting authoritative bid-Police J. F. Lynch, who has an-nounced that he will stop every ding before beginning their work for Senator Hiram W. Johnson for President. Numerous such clubs have been possible game of chance in the city organized and are ready to doff their until test cases instruct him othercoats and go to work as soon as the announcement is given. vise, today asked City Attorney II. L. Hagan if under the ordinance he should not stop "prize drawings."
Hagan said that he would analyze Between 600 and 700 representative Republicans are expected at the San

Francisco meeting. Former Senator Frank P. Flint is expected to be the game and give an opinion to-morrow. In the meantime Chief named chairman, Chester Rowell Lynch is investigating to see what is ill and cannot accept.

SPEECHES TO BE SHORT. row he will halt these games

Mayor Frank Otis, assisted by Park, said today that he is prepar-city Clerk R. E. Bosshard, is re-celving final word from a received to preclaim Senator Johnson California Republicans' choice for the presiing to bring a test case for concessions there where prizes are offered. dency, will be started early and em-bodied in resolutions. Various com-CIGAR MEN TO ATTACK LAW. mittees on organization, arrange-

Dice games, "Twenty-six" games in eigar stores, and "shaking for drinks" continued under police ban thorities, prepared to bring a "test case," which, he said, would prob-ably be ready by Monday, unless he decides on other action to halt what he claims is a too broad enforcement of the new anti-gambling law.

City Attorney H. L. Hagan today said that the law, as drafted, was not intended to strike at harmless forms of play for merchandise, raffles, or other small games but to aim only at commercialized gambling of a more vicious nature. He said that, if a test case were called, he doubted that there would be any and director of finance of the Demo-cratic National Committee; J. Bruce Kremer, vice-chairman; W. W. March, real contest to keep harmless games

BEARDSLEY'S OPINION. Heardsley holds that, masmuch as ecutive secretary, he new law makes illegal playing. A conference will be held at the he new law makes illegal playing for a stake and defines a stake as anything of value contributed to by two or more parties concerned in the gamble and won by one party, snaking for drinks, the "25 game" and such small games are not affected

"If two men shake for the drinks, for instance," says Beardsley, "no law is violated, for two persons have not contributed to a stake that one wins. Either one person or the other buys the drinks—one man only contributes. If each man bought a drink and the winner drank both drinks, that would be a stake under the new law. The "26" game is a parallel case."

Deardsley and that he would not have his test case ready today.

SIZING UP SITUATION.

personally guaranteed by every feel weak, slek and nauseated. Don't druggist who sells it. A large bot- lose a day's work! Take Dodson's tle don't cost very much but if it Liver Tone instead and feel fine, full fails to give easy relief in every case of vigor and ambition.—Advertise- of liver sluggishness and constipa- ment. "I am sizing up the thing today and seeing just how far the police are going in enforcing the new law," he said. "I believe that in stopping dice games in saloons, or the eight store '26' games the police are act-ing beyond their power under the new ordinance. I do not blame Chief Lynch for doing so; he is right to so act until there is a legal interpretation by the courts defining his powers in the matter."

In the meantime every form of hight met at Hotel Oakland.

small game was halted.

"I have gone the limit," said Lynch. "I have ordered every possible game of chance stopped, and will continue to keep the iid on until the courts act. If the law is unpopular the easiest way to find it out is to enforce it."

It was announced that meetings are to be held monthly, alternately are to be held monthly. and overcome by the railroad division of the engineers. He told of

That Roy Wolff, confessed slayer of Elmer Greer, Dakersfield taxiof Eimer Greer, Pakersheid taxl-cab driver, and now under arrest at Yakima, Wash, will plead insani-ty was indicated today by his eld-est brother, Herbert, who is hand-ling the defense of the boy. Young Wolff, who cluded the police in Oak-land, and made his way north, told land and made his way north, told a rambling story yesterday of an Oakland girl, to avenge a wrong for whom he killed Greer. Bakersfield authorities say the story is without

foundation
Today Wolff's brother disclosed a probable reason for the story when he said that his brother is partly insane. He claims that the youth fell from a fence as a child, injuring his head.

## Aged Pioneer of

PLACERVILLE, June 13 - John Alfred Benson, 71, for many years a Alfred Renson, 71, for many years a merchant at Grizzly Flat, this county, passed away suddenly at the home of his soit in Placerville. Wednesday morning. Deceased was a native of Sweden. He came to California when thirteen years of age and has been a resident of this count; during most of that time.

Commencement Held

by S. F. Law School

The annual commencement exercises and banquet of the San Francisco Law School was held last evening at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco. The suests were Presiding Justices Langdon

rounty. Funeral services will be testine studies September 5, in the Call held at East Lawn Cometery, Sacrature 14, Building, San Francisco, mento, at 2 p. m., Saturday, June 14.

#### Veterans to Picnic at Mosswood Park

The members of the Grand Army of A kindergarten preferred hist was the Republic and its affliated orders on adepted and the new school desk interest side of the lory, will hold a point pienie at Mosswool Park tomors specified at last night's session of the low. A basket lunch will be served at moon to which all the young veterans of Education. The board heard reprof the Brmy and navy, resently returned of the sent arms of the s

Rev. Dr. Dille will be speaker of the day. After the program there will be a tree planting, in memory of Theodore Roosevelt, by the patriotic instructors of the posts and corps. The public is invited.

#### Man 90, Slays Wife, Then Kills Himself

NAPA, Cal., June 12.--W. H. E. Schmeid, aged 96 years, shot his aged wife in the back, killing her instantly, and then sat down in a chan and shot himself with the re-volver. The couple was found dead when neighbors entered the heuse yesterday. Schmeid had been unbalanced for some time and had frequently threatened to kill himself and

#### Tehama County Sued by Detective Agency

RED BLUFF, June 13 .- The Thiel Detective Service Company of San Francisco has brought suit against the Tehama county board of supervisors to collect \$467.36 for alleged services in securing evidence in certain blind plg cases in this county.

#### Author of Law to See It is Enforced

given by the Chamber of Commerce to the California Traffic Officers' Association, now meeting in convention here, Assemblyman Frank L. Eksward, framer of the new vehicle act. This bill the supervisors have refused operative July 22, said that he was pay and have employed W. A. going to see that the act was en-Fish and N. A. Gernon to represent forced or go to the legislature next them.



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WHITE CANVAS SPORT LACE OXFORDS, fiber soles, rub- \$9.45

WHITE REIGNSKIN LACE HIGH SHOES.

WOMEN'S KO-KO BROWN CALF LACE OX-FORDS, a stunning new model, graceful toes, hand-turned soles, high slender French heels. A real beauty.....FOR \$7.00

# FOR MEN

MEN'S WHITE CANVAS OXFORDS, very comfy ..... MEN'S WHITE CANVAS LACE

SHOES, fiber soles, \$1.95 rubber heels ..... MEN'S BROWN CAN-VAS OXFORDS and LACE SHOES, brown

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MEN'S KO-KO BROWN CALF LACE SHOES, as pictured, new English models—ALSO HAVANA BROWN KID LACE SHOES, new custom toes,

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PUMPS-Silk tailored bow on vamp, sewn ex-

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### solderable humor out of his compari-son of present and past railroad methods. Other addresses were heard, and general social features were en-Physical Directors Plan Night Session The convention of physical directors

many exciting episodes the Eightcenth Engineers experienced, and

"Railroading Thirty-five Years Ago" was described by James Alger,

former general manager of the Southern Pacific, who derived con-

was loudly applauded.

was mentioned for that post, but he

The addresses will be but few and brief. The purpose of the meeting.

ments and publicity are to be left to

the chairman for eppointment.
A correspondence campaign, which will take thousands of letters east

urging support for Senator Johnson,

is among the plans already under dis-

charge of tomorrow's meeting held a

session last evening when final de-

tails were arranged. The meeting

BOURBON LEADERS DEE. State Democratic leaders are com-pleting plans today for the recep-

tion Sunday morning here of Homer S. Cummings, chairman of the Demo-

eratic National Committee, and Mrs. George Bass, chairman of the Wo-

men's Auxiliary Committee, and par-

ty.. The party includes W. D. Jamie-

son, former congressman from lowa

treasurer, and W R. Hollister, ex-

St. Francis Hotel Monday, partici-pated in by both men and women,

Tuesday evening a banquet will be held at the Palace Hotel here, to

which state and county central com-

mitteemen and prominent Democrats

P S lewing of Fresno, chairman of

the Democratic State Central Com-mittee, has charge of the reception

ty during its ten days' stay in Cali-

business meetings, a large number of

spent in and about San Francisco.

have been invited.

morning.

The general committee in

of Northern California, which is meeting in Oakland Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, will hold an evening meeting in the South Room, Hotel Oakland, tought at 8 o'clock. The subject discussed will be the "itelation of State Physical Education Program to the Community."

A discussion of the relation of this program to Y. W. C. A.'s, Y. M. C. A.'s, Camp Fires, Boy Scouts, playgrounds, etc., conducted by the following people: E. U. DeGroot, director of physical edu-cation, San Francisco; Clark W. Hether-Placerville Dies ington, State supervisor of physical education, and others. The public is wel-

of that time.

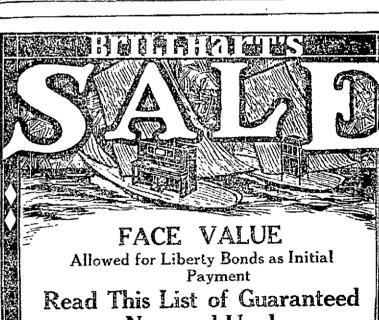
Rurviving are the widow, Mrs. guests were Presiding Justices Langdon Hilda S. Benson, of Belvedere, Calif.; and Waste of the Appellate Court, to-Olive A. Benson and Elliner B. Benson. Among the graduates receiving son, of the Belvedere Land Company, Belvedere, Miss Olga Benson, the degree of Backelor of Law were L. of the A. Micrson Bank, Phierrylle, C. Lavy and Irving H. Pfaffenberger of the A. Micrson Bank, Phierrylle, Oakkand, James C. Walsh was chairand V. Hugo Borson, deputy county; Oakkand, James C. Walsh was chair-clerk and auditor of El Dorado man of the committee of arrangements.

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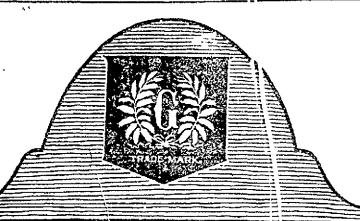
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This is the only conclusion that can be drawn from the exemplary conduct of Goodrich De Luxe Truck Tires on the wheels of a large truck operated by the General Machinery and Supply Company, 39-51 Stevenson street, San Fran-

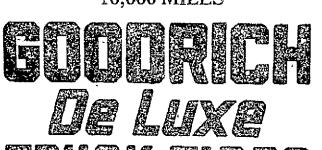
In service twelve months, these tires show scarcely any wear-in fact, fully three inches of strong, sturdy tread rubber still remains —the brand name is unscarred.

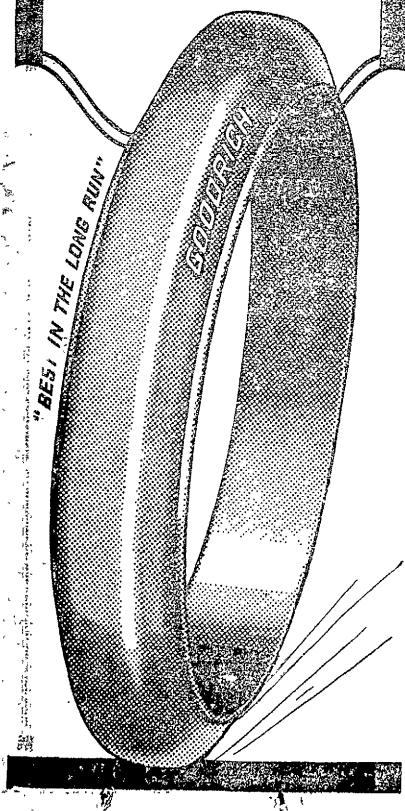
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14-Year-Old Local Prodigy Will Make Bow



AGNES PRISCILLA JOHNSON.

Artist of Season Makes Her Debut Tornorrow Night at Ebell Hall.

The Eastbay's single contribution to the season's production of musical prodigres is Agnes Priscilla Johnson. Just 14 years old, pretty and vivacious, she already has won the admiration of many persons hereabouts who appreciate piano artistry of a high dider

Tomorrow night at Ebill hall she is to take the young artist's tremulous but necessary plunge. She will make her professional debut at an invitation recital The child is a daughter of Mrs Lena Johnson of Easl Oakland She

has been studying the plane for a littlember of years, from the start indicating her unusual talents. For dicating her unusual talents. For some time past she has been appuaring at amateur musicals with mach success. All of her program had not been announced. The following is part of it: Folonaise, No. 2 (Liszt), Valse Chromatique (I; Godard), Pistorale (Tausig), Valse, op. 42 (Chopin).

'Neighbors" Will Be Presented Tonight

The Technical high school dratanment this evening in the school auditorium. The plan is "Neighbors," and the leading part is to be taken by Miss Pessie Bradford. The others in the east are Miss Mahel Hilliard, Miss Elizabeth Gregory. Muss Marton Martin, Miss Gartiude Variev, Miss Dora Goodwin, John Barrier and Porter Stanley Fol-lowing the entertunment the guests

#### Autoist Drives New Car Over Bluff

PLACERVILLE June 13—Wm Stroop, blacksmith it the Danaher & Render mint, met with a serious automobile iccident white driving tiong the Lincoln Highway a few

miles east of Placerville today
Stroup lost control of his motor and ran over a steep grade the car-turning furtle and pinning the occupants beneath the wreckage No permanent injuries were sustained. The car was a new one just purchased by Stroup and was completely demolished.



Gray Hair Like a Photograph Negative

New Discovery Develops the Original Color of Gray Hair in a Similar Manner to the Developing of a Photo Print.

—Prof. John II Austin, the famous bacteriologist hair and scalp specialist of Chicago, spent years of study and experimenting in the perfecting of Co-Lo Hair Restoler—the wonderful haud that brings back the original color of gray hair. -A pleasing remedy to apply-clear as water, without sed ment; will not wash or tub off; and contains no lead or sulphur, perfectly harmless lead or surphus, perfectly narmiess
—It is the only lasting and satisfactory way of bringing back the color to gray hair
—Co-Lo Hair Restorer is equally satisfactory for every original shade

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—Co-Lo Hair Restorer on sale at all Owl Drug Stores.—Advt.

Summet Complainr Quickly Relieved "About two years ago when suffering from a severe attack of summer complaint, I took Chamberlain's Colle and Dlarrhoea Remedy and it relieved me almost instratig," writes Mrs. Henry Jewett, Clark Mills, N.Y. This is an excellent remedy for colle and dlarrhoea and should be kept at hand by overy family. For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Stores.—Advertisement.

# "Black Watch" Men Refuse to

in Germany after being on leave here. They were marched back to rest camps and their case is un-

BERKELEY, June 13.—With the terms changed somewhat from the form which they assumed yesterday and over the protest of one councilman, the lease of the Berkeley waterfront tidelands to interests which are represented bere by P. which are represented here by Ru-fus P. Jennings was brought to the FOR FIFTY-YEAR TERM. today. June 24 was the date set upon which bids should be received.

Councilman Carl Bartlett offered the sole objection, but voted for call-

ing for bids. Mayor S. C. living and Councilmen Charles D. Heywood, C. M. Boynton and E. T. Harms also WOULD PROTECT CITY. With his vote Bartlett made the \$2,000,000 must be expended

sik for bids for leasing the Berkeley waterfront I am doing so with the ing of the waterfront, but do not favor the lease as drawn masmuch as it does not fully protect the city faith they are required to furnish a and it does not meet with the apbond of \$5000 upon securing the lesse and of \$20,000 additional upon are in order to bring the matter be-

Go to Germany

DOVER, Eng., June 13.-Three hundred members of the famous "Black Watch" regiment refused to embark for the occupied zone

fore the people for discussion."

Bartlett secured an entry of the

The lease, as adopted today, is for a term of fifty years. It is provided that \$2,000,000 must be expended in the first five years, the first expenditure being demanded in the second year of this period and others as follows: By July, 1921, \$250,000. by July, 1922, \$500,000 additional; by July, 1923, \$500,000 additional; by July, 1923, \$500,000 additional;

July, 1924, \$750,000 additional. In the following five years an additional With his vote Eartlett made the \$2,000,000 must be expended libowing statement. It is provided that fifty per cent of the net revenue of all docks and k for bids for leasing the Berkeley other plants built by the leaseholders atterfront I am doing so with the shall accrue to the city. Within thirty days after the lease is let the Martinez, but how are the chances city is to turn over the municipal wharf to the lessees. To show good to borrow your laprobe to clean of:

COLLISION SPILLS

thrown over oy Adams and Sam Rosen, members of the recruiting staff stationed at 909 Broadway, proved more annoying than did a number of bruises and lacerations about the bodies of the two soldiers when the motorcycle and side car on which they were riding collide with the automobile of Robert Mc Pherson, 2027 Francisco staget, Ber keley, at Claremont avenue and The Uplands, Berkeley.

Adams and Rosen were on their way to Martinez to paste recruiting circulars on whatever vacant spaces on buildings and fences they could find when the accident happened Both were thrown from the motor cycle, suffering painful bruises and lacerations. Neither McPherson nor his car was injuted in any way.

The two soldiers were covered

was being carried in the side car To McPherson, who stopped to help the men, and who insisted that he be allowed to take them to the hospital, the men said.
"We don't mind the bruises and we can't go to the hospital because we are on duty and must proceed to

McPherson took the men in his

#### LABOR SHORTAGE Dies on Way From CAUSES DELAY IN LAUNCHINGS

VALLEJO, June 13 —Lack of expert shipfitters, riveters, helpers and laborers has caused the Hull department officers to delay the launching of destroyers 336 and 337 from July 5 to August 2, and it was stated this afternoon that the battle-ship California will not be ready to his the waters of the chan-nel until the latter part of Oc-tober. In all some 2000 men are needed to assist in complet-ing the work on the three men-

## Dance to Hospital

A hemotibage occasioned by all attack of influenza from which she had not fully recovered, caused the death last night of Mrs. Gabrill Rayena, 5523 Fremont street. Mrs. Rayena was dancing at 1033 Market street, San Francisco, when she fell to the floor and died before reacting the Central Energency reaching the Central Emergency hospital.

#### Patient at Agnew Escapes, But Returns

Escaping from the Agnew state nospital. Frank R. Griesbaum, a of-war.

GOOD ICE CREAM IT'S MORE bill of his wife, at the Kings' Daugh-STRENGTH-GIVING QUALITIES ters' frome and then gave himself THAN NEARLY ALL MEATS, up again, to be returned to the asy-MILLER'S QUALITY ICE CREAM in. It is the second time he has made an escape

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#### DRESS BETTER ON LESS MONEY BY SHOPPING AT "THE THRIFT STORE"

Gauze vests at 45c

Women will like these as they have band or fancy tops (pink or white). They're "seconds" but good values. Better stock up. Other vests up from 10¢

Union suits at 77c

Stock up on these, ladies, as they are excellent for Summer-fine knit-pure white —band or fancy uppers—just a few left.
WE HAVE ATHENA UNDERWEAR

> Ladies, save here on Dress-ups

NECKWEAR includes late styles in dainty Georgette collars—handembroidered, with lace, etc..... VEILING in all new shades, with borderings or becoming chenille dots, etc. 65c —highest class silk, Kumsikumsa, satin, metal cloth, embroidered satin.

Reduced Saturday exactly...



"2nds" of famous make of

Silk lisle are **39**¢ pair, silk are **79**¢ (underpriced.) All are seamless and will give you good service. Black, White, Tan, Brown, Gray, Shoe shades.

Girls' dresses \$1.79

Cleverly styled novelty wash frocks-sizes 2 to 14-better grade chambrays and ginghams—all underpriced—all attractive. On sale Saturday, 4th Floor

C-B corsets at \$3.50
Well built models for full figures (sizes to 36)—flesh or white—low bust, long hip strong supporters, embroidery trim, etc.

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Beautiful styles in

\$5 hals

SOME ALMOST HALF PRICE Women who want elegant millinery at below cost should see this at ..... BIG CREPE hats come trimmed with ribbon and charming flowers—latest light shades, included. Reduced to... WHITE MILAN hats are also beautifully trimmed—many sport models—for midsummer wear. Values at.....

# Ladies, get you khaki clothing here--and save money

FULL LINE of sturdy khaki bloomers, breeches, coats, suits, skirts, coatees, middies. Priced to.....

SKIRTS, shirts and coatees for women—good khaki-good range of sizes. Featured here at.....

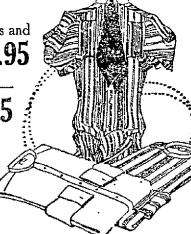
LEE UNION-ALLS (the sensible cover-all dresses for women)—well made all sizes. Priced....

Chic new women's wear

LOVELY WAISTS-Beautifully embroidered Georgettes and crepes de Chine—gleaming striped fibre silks pongee waists for vacation. Saturday "special"...

SILK ENVELOPES that are charming under thin waistspink crepe de Chine-narrow and wide filet effect tops-lace at bottom-ribbon straps. SPORT SWEATERS of Summer weight wool (pink, blue, Nile and dark greens, white, Copen.

etc.)—two-tone effects, some silk-like fibres... DRESSES of the better class-voiles, "pongees," ginghams, linenes—plaids, checks and delightful \$6.95 colors-fancy pockets, trimmed skirts.....



Get men's shirts here BUSINESS MEN'S shirts of excellent percale and Madrasgolf and negligee styles—purchased

below the market price. Just a few..... EXTRA FINE quality Madras shirts—some with silk stripes -"golf" style or with collars attached-men who want high grade shirts should see these....

SILK shirts and fibre silk shirts are our specialty-golf or negligee styles—really wonderfully good materials for the money. Featured now at ... OTHER shirt values include pongees at \$3.50—real flannel shirts in khaki or gray at \$3.95 -handsome "broadcloth" silk shirts, for..



Because it's the last day of the June White Sales we'll give

Double L.M. Stamps 9 to 12 Saturday Shop in the morning and get two Green Stamps instead of one. Single "Stamps" 12 to 6. Save on bedding, white yard goods, laces, etc.



SATURDAY, A CLEAN-UP OF JUST 102 WOMEN'S SUMMER

Dolmans \$17.50, \$22.50, \$29.50

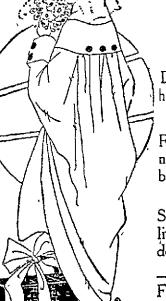


navy. brown, and tan show the latest and best styles and trimmings.

— GABARDINES — The gabardine Dolmans will go fast because they're unusual and handsome styles in navy blue and gray.

Large and small sizes.

COME SATURDAY!



Capes \$17.50, \$22.50, \$29.50 All high-class!

Just 3 prices-All reduced

Don't miss this sale if you want a nandsome cape, Madam. (3d floor)

- SILK AND SATIN -Ruffled chiffon taffeta capes are navy blue-satin capes are ebony black-also satin with wool serge.

- BOLIVIA -Sport length capes of expensive Bo-

livia cloth are in Victory red, reindeer, overseas blue, Pekin, etc. \_ SERGE AND GABARDINE \_

Full length capes of navy serge and gabardine are very popular-styles are graceful, fashionable and pretty.

Large and small sizes.

COME SATURDAY!



#### Lodi Man Missing; is Sought by Police

failed to appear at the place of business. He took all his money and valuables, but no baggage, as far as known.

FIGHT DAYLIGHT LAW. Rotholtz, \$1000, both of San Francisco, and in addition they are named among those who receive major portions of the estate after special and charitable bequests are caunty organization, completed totaken out.

FIGHT DAYLIGHT LAW.

REDDING, June 13.—Every farm bureau in Shasta county has gone on record in favor of repeal of the daylight saving law, a poll by the county organization, completed today, shows.

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Special Purchase of 400 Pairs of Women's

# Oxfords

Regular \$6.50

Values for .....

Fashionable oxfords in great demand for Summer wear at decided savings.

In black and brown kid with leather heels in either military or Louis XV styles. Dressy and designed to give comfort and good service.

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Bargains Children's Shoes

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Exceptional Values



Many charming new arrivals added to make this sale one of the great value and style events of the season.

Hats for every occasion -with all the new lines and trimmings decreed by Fashion. Chic new sailors, smart little mushroom shapes. graceful Georgettes, irregular brim sailors and many others. Decidedly under-

100 Stylish Trimmed Hats \$7.50

Newest modes that are a revelation in economy. New pastel shades as well as the more conservative dark shades for Summer wear. Cleverly designed and trimmed. —Second Floor.



Special Purchase Sale of

## 125 Sport and Tailored Hats at

Hats just unpacked from their New York boxes. On display and sale for the first time Saturday. Large selection of attractive styles.

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Underwear

For the Children?

from which to choose, and, as always, the quality is de-

Boys' Nainsook Union Suits

Very Good Values for 50c

band in back to give greater freedom of movement. The

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One style is of nainsook-low neck, sleeveless and knee

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ALSO KNITTED UNION SUITS with knee cuff and

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Girls' Underwear

Children's Vacation

MISSES' VACATION HOSE-In black, white or brown.

Good sensible stockings for onting and play. Sizes 6 to 9½. Price, THREE PAIRS FOR \$1.00.

BOYS' MEDIUM WEIGHT HOSE-Fine ribbed stock-

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well fitting. Low neck and

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French band top.

girls of 4 to 10.

boys like them, too, because "they're

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Low neck, sleeveless union suits with elastic knitted

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GIRLS KNIT VESTS !

AND KNEE PANTS of soft,

closely weven cotton. Sizes

20 to 26. Priced at 3 for

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Hosiery

New and Different!
MISSES' FANCY RIBBED HOSE

New cluster ribbed hose-an attractive innovation for Summer

wear. Of fine lisle in black,

white, gray, brown and tan. Sizes

MISSES' LISLE HOSE—Fine ribbed hose of mercerized lisle. In black, white or hrown. Sizes 6 to 9½. Priced according

7 to 10-65¢ and 75¢.

to size-50¢ to 75¢.

CAPWELLS' Knit Shop have ample assortments

# Saturday---A Busy Shopping Day Closing of School and for Vacation

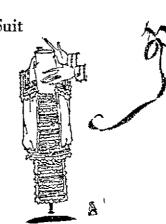
It will be a Satisfactory Day if You Shop at Capwells'

Neckwear

of Sheer Organdie Most charming styles trip gaily in for summer dresses. There are pretty pleated effects in white and colors, also combinations. Others show lace edging and hand embroidery. Flat or roll styles-50¢ to \$3.95.

Gilets for the Suit

To take the place of the waist in the popular sport suit comes that delightful innovation, the gilet. It is a vestee effect of organdie, Georgette and net with rows of lace and insertion. Priced from \$1.39 to \$5.95. ` -First Floor.



#### Sport and Middy Ties

are in demand for Graduation as well as for Vacation wear

Whether it be the graduate proudly marching down to receive her diploma, or the Summer girl ready for a game of tennis, there is a call for a sport tie to complete the costume.

THREE-QUARTER MIDDY TIE of messaline in cardinal, navy. black, scarlet and green-65¢ to \$1.25. OTHERS of twill silk with cord edge-95¢ to \$1.50. WINDSOR TIES of messaline and crepe de chine in

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From the Children's Shop

Attractive, comfortable apparel of that durable nature that children can romp and play in to their heart's content. And the dressier kinds, too, for festive occasions.

Rompers, Creepers and Bloomers

PATSY ROMPERS are as cunning as can be with their peg-top flare and white band trimmings. Of pink and blue check, or plain color chambray. Sizes 2 to 5 years-OTHER ROMPERS priced from \$1.00 to \$1.75.

CHILDREN'S CREEPERS in year sizes. Well made and servine pink or blue checks and plain colors. Sizes 6 months, 1 and 2 Pink and blue chambray bloom-Price \$1.00 and

ears. Price \$1.00 and ers 65¢.

2.50. White twill or black setcen bloomers 85¢.

Girls' Khaki Outing Togs

Well-tailored from firmly woven olive drab khaki. Ideal for play and for camping. Sizes 6 to 14 years. KHAKI MIDDIES ....\$1.95 KHAKI BLOOMERS...\$1.50

New Paul Jones Middies -Attractively fashioned of sturdy

Khaki

Suits

Norfolk

\$6.50

White Middy Skirts are in great demand for vaca-

white twill or trimmed in color.
Well made, becoming and serviceable. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Prices
\$1.95. \$2.45 and \$2.95.

Children's Cotton Frocks for Summer

Such a wide range of styles for Summer choosing! There are "dress-up" dresses of voile and organdie, and the more practical ones of gingham, chambray and suitings. Charmingly trimmed and in so many types that not one but several will be becoming.

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Brown Vici Kid Oxfords, turned soles, 

Patent Colt Colonial Pumps, turn

soles, fancy buckles .....

French or military heels .....

Hindu Pleads Guilty

to Killing Countryman

WILLOWS June 12—R Kishin, a wealthy Hindu rice grower who defined he murdered Gujar Singh and Taker Singh at a rice cump near

here in February, has changed his which he was brought into a room in which were the revolver, bloody in the change of make yoke, ax a coat and other articles connected with the murder that shall be imposed

Kishin confessed when he was for \$5000, held by Gugai Singh, was confronted with an in sgined repro
the duction of the murder scene, in which he was brought into a room in which were the revolver, bloody nick yoke, ax a coat and other articles connected with the murder

He admitted that his unpaid note for \$5000, held by Gugai Singh, was the cause of the trouble

TULARE, June 13—Perry & Sturgeon of San Francisco have been chosen supervising architects for the geon will supervise the construction are completion of the structure.

A Vander Naillen Ir of this city has Those who think the butcher and the been requested to deliver the North grocer have teen holding them up on Moose becure at the coming national the price of meat and groceries will gathering of the Moose at Mooscheatt, have a change to get even with them illinois Over 2300 members of the order next work by attending the butchers are to attend

Illinois Over 2300 members of the order and grocers' annual picme to be held at ldora Park on Thursday, June 19, and eating as much as one vants with conferred always upon one of the 515 regents with whom Yander Naillen is numbered. The Legion is the second degree of the Moore ledge and 3000 members of the order all over the country will be initiated into it or June 21 on which day Vander Naillen is to define this address.

Four delegates to the convention, going from Oakland, expect to keep the name and attractions of this community prominently before the delegates to the convention. Accompanying Varder and sixteen sacks of charcoal have been ordered to prepare the fire with which the meat vill be barbecued. The cooks the meat vill be barbecued to cook the meat california, and Secretary W. J. Hi this convention will be in session from June 22 to 28. Mooseheart is thirty miles.

Mooseheart is thirty miles shops in the count, will be closed on the date of the picnic

Works Fred Soderberg that at least \$75,000 in dock and wharf improvements be guaranteed by the lessor in five years has caused a deadlock in the Howard lease application, now before the council The lease proposal, in which the Howard Company proposed to take city estuary frontage on the eastern side of the present Howard plant, for dock either the company must guarantee the improvements to be made or accept a lease for less time than twenty-five vears according to Soderberg's ultimatum

months ago for a twenty-five-year lease on the cary-owned property amounting extensive dock plans. Soderberg in drawing up the lease-demanded a guar antee of \$75 000 worth of improvement in the first five years representatives objected, saying that as the shipping business at the present time is very uncertain the company would not take so large a guarante

After an informal conference it was innounced today that an alternative plan of a five or ten year lease with

'Cabbies" Hold High Hand in Ol' Rome

freckles, as Othine—double strength -is guaranteed to remove these ROME June 13 -The horse here nas not vacated his position to make Simply get an ounce of Othine-double strength-from any druggist room for the automobile. There are still thousands of horse drawn cabs and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see operating in Rome while there is not a single taxicab

that even the worst freekles have begun to disappear while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is Two reasons are given for this equine superiority. First, there are 3000 cab drivers in Rome accordseldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin ing to the municipal statistics. These exercise a considerable influence in and gain a beautiful, clear comthe municipal elections of Rome and as a consequence no motor vehicle Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine as this is sold under concessions were granted. The politicians knew that in order to retain guarantee of money back if it fails to these 3000 votes they must be faithful to the horse and an enemy to

Italy is not large and to insure enough for the military needs, it was found absolutely necessity to discourage as much private motor vehicular traffic as possible

Wife is Accused

of Robbing Husband SAN FRANCISCO, June 13 -Be-cause his wife removed \$610 from his trousers pocket while he was taking a both P W Viller 594 Valtiking a both F W Miller 594 Valencia street swore out a wirrant for the arrest of Mis Sophie Miller on a charge of grand larceny. According to Miller he was mirred two weeks ago. May 27 when his wife disappeared with the \$610... But she was not satisfied with that, she came back resterday while f was cinic back jetterday while f wis at work and moved out everything in the house" he said

'No Medicine in 4 Years--Internal Baths

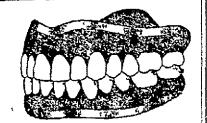
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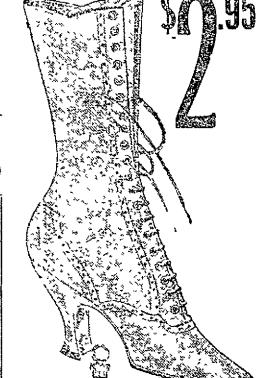


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Children's Sleepers 79c

Boys' Wash Suits \$1.98

—New arrivals in smart little tub suits for boys from 2 to 8 years. Included are middy and Norfolk styles of light and dark materials.

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Camisoles of crepc de chine and silk trimmed with dainty laces and

Envelope Chemise, 89c

Smart envelope chemise of good quality mull and nainsook in medallion embroidered and lace trimmed models.

Batiste and Nainsook Gowns

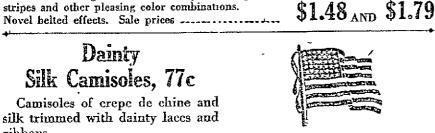
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-These are in tans, browns, gray, mocha, white and black. In one or two clasp styles with self and contrasting embroidery backs. Full P K scwn. Sizes 51/2 to 8.

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-Double finger tipped gloves of serviceable silk in black or white and a few choice shades. Sale price 69c pr.

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Tub Dresses

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Smart Smocks -Smocks for -Summery blouses of good quality georg ette in bisque, Victory red, blue, etc. Silk smart summer wear in various embroidery and bend trammed. Some have two in-one collar, some round neck, and others Tuxedo style. Fresh, crispy-new models that are \$5.00 to \$7.59 pleasing shades and trimming effects. Many are neatly cinbroidered or scalloped in contrasting colors. Formerly

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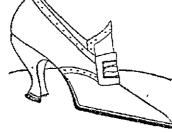
Oxfords and Mary Jane Pumps, \$1.85

-Made of first quality Sea Island duck with white enameled

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-About 1200 pairs of white and black tennis oxfords for boys, girls and women. All of them perfect quality with pure gum rubber soles. Just the thing for vacation. All sizes. Extreme-

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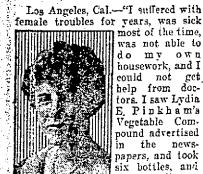
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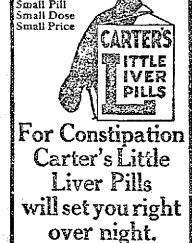
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TRIBUNE is now located at over the latter's treatment of her, when Cline opened fire on Ashbury. 1434 Park street, near Santa

# PERCY AND FERDIE---Poor Orphan Rain Stick! Who Is to Adopt It Next? -







# FORMS REPUBLIC

#### "Rip Roaring Drunk" Beats Daily "Nipper"

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> Oldfield also surprised folks by saying it was better to get "rip" roaring drunk" once a month than to be a daily "nipper," for the latter induce "resilies."

induce sterility.

He advises against cating eggs from fowls overtaxed with egg-pro-ducing foods, such as fish, blood and meat, saying eggs from fowls fed naturally on grain and vegetables were more healthy.

#### Prisoner Sorry Man He Shot Did Not Die

LOS ANGELES, June 13 .- Still expressing disappointment that Joseph Batchelder, whom he is accused of shooting, did not die, Charles I. Collins is in the county jail here under formal charges of assault with a deadly weapon. He is awaiting a preliminary hearing. Batchelder still is in a serious ondition, but physicians say he will

Collins, it is alleged, shot Batchelder a short time after the two had made an agreement whereby Batchelder was to support Collins' wife. Mrs. Maud Collins, the remainder of

#### Slain Woman's Will is Filed for Probate

REDWOOD CITY, June 13 .- The will of Mrs. Sara Satira Coborn, aged wealthy Pescadero widow who was found murdered last week at her Pescadero hame, has been filed in the Superior court. Among beneficiaries are Judge James A. Bardin of Monterey, C. H. Wiede-man of Pescadero and Wallace Lo-ren Coburn, ther imbgelle stepson. An application for special letters of administration filed by the public administrator will be heard next week. This petition cited that "strangers in blood" had been left the estate of upwards of \$100,000 and her blood relatives cut off by

#### 2 Oakland Fighters Reach New York

559 Walker te 145th mahine gun battalion, and Albert T. Walker, 4132 Gilbert street, a member of the crew of the U. S. S. Imperator, are among the recent ar-rivals in New York from overseas, according to information received by The TRIBUNE from the registration department of Camp Community Service.

brother came down stairs in the Alameda office of The ing to remonstrate with her husband

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# Hope Diamond Again Gets Blame Tavernier, and bought by the Grand Monarch. It was worn later by Louis XV and by Marie Antoinette. In 1792 It was in the Grand with the Regent diamond. The Regent with the Regent diamond. The Regent was later returned, as the thief was afruid to dispose of it, but the French like was never found. When the Hope diamond came into

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#### Mother Opens Fight to Recover Babe

of Floyd M. Neher, has begun her a walk and never returned it. Infight in the Superior court to recover custody of her baby, which she allowed her was placed by its fother in an where he secured a modification of

Oakland home where it was locked Worker is Killed on in the chicken coop when its temporary custodian wanted to go out. Mrs. Neher claims that her for-Mrs. Anna S. Neher, divorced wife mer husband took the baby out for of Floyd M. Neher, has begun her a walk and never returned it In-

leges was placed by its father in an the divorce decree, obtaining custody for himself on the grounds that the returned to the vault of Lord Hope's the army, and that he made a dethat I could not explain. It may be worth a lot of money, but I wouldn't pendency affidavit to escape the cive a ten nickel for it. I warn Mrs. draft. The parents were divorced McLean that she'd better dispose of it." two years ago in Oakland.

# High Voltage Wires

CHICO, June 13 .- Martin Smith of thico was electrocuted near Biggs

Smith, who was employed by the Sutter-Butte Canal Company, was engaged in constructing a roof over northwest of Biggs. He was standing to have been a soldier, was never in on a bridge crossing a small slough, endeavoring to move a number of wires out of his way, when he slipped and fell onto a high voltage

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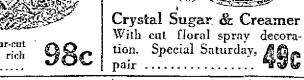
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"Y" Girls Plan

The clubs of the extension depart-ments of the Young Women's Chris-tian Association are conducting a membership drive this week, regis-

tering their progress by a device that represents a flight of aeroplanes. Girls who would appreciate membership in a "Y" club are requested by Miss Genevieve Scoville, secre-

tary of the extension department, to get in touch with her at association

headquarters, 1515 Webster street

Great variety is represented in the

clubs and their work, and a mem-

bership in the right club means good times and good friends for any girl.

The girls' clubs of the extension department of the Y. W. C. A. are

planning to entertain the lepers, tu-bercular patients and old folks at

day afternoon, July 18, with a stunt program, repeating, for the most part, features of the fun festival recently given at the "Y."

Beginning July 1, the Friday night dancing parties of the Y. W. C. A. will be the extended for the worth.

will be discontinued for one month

objects of recreation, activities in-cluded in recreation will be some of

he topics presented, the latter ineluding a lecture on dramatics and

Grant School Mothers' and Par-

ent-Teachers' Association met Tues-

the installation of officers for the

president of the Oakland Federation, installed these officers: President

Mrs. Jennie Corrigan; vice-president, Mrs. C. J. Lane; secretary,

program of music. Mrs. E. E. Sears, retiring president, presided

as hostess during the social hour.

Note are already full. CLASS FOR LEADERS

pageants.
INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS HELD.

To Increase

Membership

#### Miss Yeatman To Be Bride Next Week

An interesting wedding of Thursday, June 19, will be that of Miss frene Yeatman and Leon Chamberlain at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Yeatman in this city. Miss Sarah Yeatman will arrive Sunday from Portland, Ore., and will attend her sister as bridesmaid, while the best man will be Dr. Edwin Chamberlain. The home of the young couple is to be established on this side of the bay. Meanwhile many informal after-noons are planned for Miss Yeatman

Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Brewster (Marian Chamberlain); whose wed-ding took place last week, are spend-ing their honeymoon at Lake Tahoe. After several days stop at the Tavern, they continued their trip through the Sierras. They will return the latter part of this month for a visit in the bay citles before going to their ranch in Glenn county.

Early in August Mrs. Glenn Orville Knight and Mrs. David Snodgrass are to sail for the Orient and will be met in Japan by Glenn Orville Knight. Several weeks are to be passed in Japan, after which the party will go to Java and later on to Calcutta, India, where the Knights are to establish their born. Wes are to establish their home. Mrs. Snodgrass plans to remain with her son-in-law and daughter about a year and then will return to California. MOTOR TRIPS

Motoring from Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Stevens have arrived at Yosemite National Park, and have made camp by the Merced river.

Another camp of Oakland people is composed of Mrs. E. B. Newton, Mrs. Frank Bowles, Mrs. S. Bowles and Miss A. Bowles.

W. Kelt is at the Sentinel Hotel.

Robert A. Trevey of Oakland is a recent arrival in the valley, having made the trip by motor.

Registering from Berkeley are Mrs. F. E. Rice, Mrs. L. C. Dixon and son and Miss Helen W. Palache of New York, who recently visited in

HERE FROM NORTH
A visitor to the bay cities is Miss
Helen Roberts, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. A. Carlos of Washington, who have returned to Oakland to make north Miss Roberts has been attendwhere she is visiting Miss Dorothy
Potter. Miss Roberts will arrive in
time to attend commencement exercises at Miss Meriman's school. of
which Miss Potter is a graduate.

Them this spring, and are disaptioned to hear they will go to an
Eastern resort instead.

SCHOOL GRADUATION
EXERCISES ARE HELD

Graduation exercises were held

SPENT IN SOUTH

MRS. DAVID DAVIS, formerly Miss Georgie Snedigar, whose wedding took place Wednesday a week ago. Upon their return from their honeymoon the couple will make their home across the bay. Sidney V. Webb Photo.



ding was an army circles.

The Challen Parkers have taken a place in Connecticut for the sumto Oakland to make mer months. The family have made Since living in the their home in New York since Mr. Parker has established his business ing college in Washington state, interests East. Their friends antici-While in Oakland she is a house pated a pleasant visit West from guest at the James T. Potter home, them this spring, and are disap-

Francisco, whose marriage was an tion frocks of white. Those who event of the past fortnight, are received their diplomas were: Miss rison G. Arnold, but no definite date spending their honeymoon in the Helen Eronson Miss Lagrance Class

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southern part of the state. The wedding was an interesting event in ter, Miss Helen Rosenberg and Miss were the principal events of the Marian Nash.

Miss Nancy Page, Miss Dorothy Potters, were the principal events of the session. Mrs. Eward Morgan Jones, Mrs. Eward Morgan Morg

Mrs. William Storey of Piedmont entertained informally this week at her home in Piedmont, the guests playing bridge for an hour or two. Ø Ø Ø

Mrs. E. A. Howard was hostess at cards Wednesday afternoon. Very soon Mrs. Howard and her family are to leave for the mountains to spend their vacation.

which Miss Potter is a graduate.

IONEYMOON IS

In honor of a bride-elect, Miss Herriman's Ethel Davis, Mrs. Benjamin Cravens school in Piedmont. The young entertained this afternoon with a girls were gowned in simple graduations shower at her hone in Piedmont. The young entertained this afternoon with a line shower at her hone in Piedmont. In honor of a bride-elect, Miss

event of the past fortnight, are received their diplomas were: Miss rison G. Arnold, but no definite date spending their honeymoon in the Helen Bronson, Miss Leonore Grey, for the wedding is set as yet.

OAKLAND

Bella Vista School Parent-Teachers' Association will hold an interesting community meeting Tuesday evening. June 17, at 8 o'clock. Shellon Dunning will preside as chair-The speaker will be Virgil Dickson of the department of psychological

TUESDAY EVENING.

ARE SUCCESS.

The School Women's club jinks of last week were a splendid success, due to the excellent work of Miss and the large speciment of the pro-Mabel de Nike, chairman of the program committee; Miss Ione Welch, chairman of dancing; Miss M. P. chairman of refreshments; Miss Myrtle Poole, chairman of fi

Potter's Dark Town band was feature of the atternoon. Wednes a feature of the atternoon. Wednesday at Chabot hall an important meeting was held, the topic of the afternoon being "The Salary Situa-

tion."
A letter from Olive Gordan, fermer president, who is doing Y. M. C. A. work in London, was read. Mrs. Oscar Moillard Bennett, president of the Speech Arts' club, addressed the magning. Mrs. J. George.

dent of the Speech Arts' club, addressed the meeting. Mrs. J. George Short was one of the speakers.

Miss Nellie Jacobson was chairman of a committee which welcomed the new teachers.

WHIL UAVE
HOUSE PARTY

Mrs. James Naismith and her daughter, Miss Alma Naismith, are planning to entertain a number of the latter's friends at their country home in the Santa Cruz mountains. home in the Santa Cruz mountains. Miss Irene Collins and Miss Consuelo Osgood are to be members of the

#### Youthful Eloper Must Stand Trial

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13.—Kenneth Feather Jr., 19-year-old Los Angeles youth. who cloped with Blanche Essholm. 18. also of the southern city, must return to Los Angeles to face trial. Habcas corpus proceedings instituted by his father were overruled here. The youthful couple was traced to a San youthful couple was traced to a San Francisco hotel by Feather's father, and they stated they raised money for the trip by pawning the girl's jewelry.

### SHE HAS NEVER

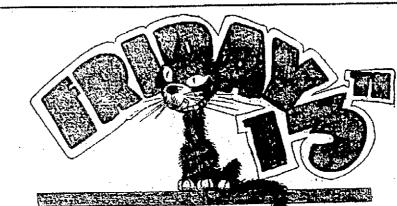
At Age of 72 Mrs. Horton Looks After Nine-Room House and Cooks For Family of Six.

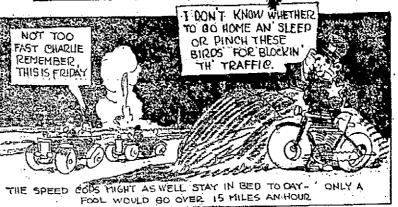
"In all the seventy-two years of my life I have never seen a medicine to equal Tanlac," said Mrs. Jennie Horton, who lives at 1170 Ellis street. San Francisco, a few days 220.

"I have undergone a lot of suffering during the past four years." she continued, "and I had reached the point where even a soda cracker would cause me to suffer after eating it. My stomach was in such awful condition that it was simply impossible for me to find any kind of food that would digest properly. I suffered a great deal on account of gas forming in a short time after I ate anything, and sometimes this gas would press up against my heart, and I would have a fluttering and a palpitation that would alarm me very much. I finally got so weak and exhausted that I could bardly do my housework and would have to stop many times during the day and sit down and rest.

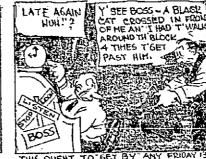
"Then I heard about Tanlac and made up my mind to give it a trial, and before I had finished my first bottle I could see that it was doing me a world of good. After that I improved steadily, and now I feel so well and strong that I easily take care of my nine-room house and cook for a family of six. I have a splendid appetite and I can eat just anything I want without suffering afterwards. I don't have that tired, worn-out feeling like I did, and I get seven or eight hours good, sound, restful sleep every night, I think a medicine that will build up and strengthen old people like Tanlac has done for me, deserves all the good things that can possibly be said for it, and I am more than glad-to recommend this wonderful medicine to overybody."

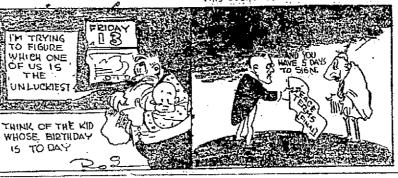
Tanlac is sold in San Francisca and Oakland by The Owl Drug Company stores.—Advertisement.











#### .P. Train Stops to Promote Fawn Hunt

mrs. E. L. Cleary: corresponding secretary, Mrs. Grace Macdonald; treasurer, Mrs. E. W. Brickell; his-torian, Mrs. Bloom; auditor, Miss Danielwitz.

Mrs. C. J. Lane and Miss Marie
Marten contributed to the atternoon REDDING, June 13 .- A Southern The club will entertain the Crant school graduates with a dancing party the evening of June 20.

COMMUNITY MEETING One of the passengers caught the

ductor.

#### Brooklyn Lodge to Visit Decoto Home

Brooklyn Lodge of Masons will be Pacific passenger train scared up a host today to the residents at the motherless fawn yesterday between Decoto Masonic Home, when the Pitt and Copper City, and this ere- lodge will visit the place, taking Paul ated so much excitement that the Steindorff's Municipal Band, which train was stopped while passengers has donated its services to entertain and crew joined in a chase after the the aged people at the institution, Henry Vogt, secretary of the Oakfawn and gave it to the train con- land Park Band, is in charge of the

### Save the Babies

NFANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize that of all the children born in civilized countries, twenty-two per cent., or nearly one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirty-seven per cent., or more than one-third, before they are five, and one-balf before they are fifteen!

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-Young men's suits in fancy mixed patterns that are certainly wonderful values at the price. These suits rgeularly sell at \$20.00 and \$25.00; sizes 15 to 21. Sale Price, \$16.45.

-Children's wash suits in the Norfolk Middy style. Cute little suits with the belt all around; sizes 2 to 8. Regularly sell at \$1.50 to \$2.00. Sale Price. \$1.15.

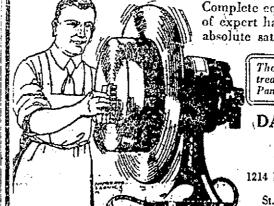
—Boys' neckband shirts, regular \$1.00 value. Sale

-Boys' sport blouses, guaranteed fast dye, \$1.25 value. Sale Price. 95c.

-Children's white stockings for boys and girls, worth up to 50c a pair; sizes 7 to 10. Sale Price, 29c. -Boys' snapper hats in fancy mixed patterns; regular \$2.00 value. Sale. \$1.45.

-Boys' hats, Rah Rah shape, in wash goods and cloth mixtures. Sale, 39c.

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Good Suits as low as \$16.95 \$24.75 for Suits that sold at \$45 and \$50 Others at \$34.75 and \$39.75

## Dolmans and Capes at ½ and Less

\$16.95 for Capes and Dolmans, values to \$39.50 \$29.75 for Dolmans of Bolivia Cloth, values to \$69.50 Sample line of new Fall Coats at \$19.75

## Clearance Sale of **Dresses**

85 Dresses go on sale at

## \$17.95 and \$27.95

At \$17.95 you will find fine Dresses of all-wool serge, jersey and silk, braided and embroidered; values to \$39.50.

At \$27.95 Dresses of tricotine, satin and Georgette; values to \$49.50.

## New Fall Coats

Advance samples of cloth and plush Coats shown tomorrow for first time. All-wool Coats at \$19.75 to \$59.50. Only one of a style. You save from \$5.00 to \$15.00 on every Coat. Styles guaranteed.

# Girls' Gingham Dresses

At Less Than Cost of Production

\$1.25 for all Dresses marked \$1.95 \$1.35 for all Dresses marked \$2.45 \$1.85 for all Dresses marked \$2.95

\$1.95 for all Dresses marked \$3.45 **\$2.95** for all Dresses marked \$4.95

\$3.45 for all Dresses marked \$5.95

#### Corduroy House Robes \$5.95 Values to \$8.50

\$9.75 for Silk-lined Robes, \$15.00 and \$16.50 values

#### Georgette Blouses at \$5.95 A Special purchase that was made to sell at \$8.75 and \$10.00 go on sale tomorrow for the first time. All the

wanted colors and sizes.

## Final Clearance of Millinery at ½ and Less

We are enlarging our Millinery Department and intend to clear out all remaining hats immediately, so we've taken this means of accomplishing our purpose. This Includes Everything

## These Items on Sale Saturday A. M. Only

None sold after I o'clock

Silk Flounce Petticoats \$1.95 Top is of Heatherbloom, has deep flounce of chiffon taffeta. Assorted colors. Regular price \$2.95.

Buy Your Girl's Coat Saturday Morning All Coats 6 to 14-year sizes

At Exactly Half Price 20% Discount on All Furs Purchased Saturday Morning

Lynx and wolf scarfs and other pieces—a splendid variety Khaki Divided Skirts Of extra heavy cloth. Regular price \$4.95. \$9.45

Saturday morning.....

Khaki Breeches, \$3.95 The \$5.00 kind

WONDERFUL WRAPS Capes and Dolmans

**VOILES** 

-Dainty white and stripe voile waists,

ruffle, frill and lace trimmed-nobby

collars and cuffs. Special for Satur-

\$1.95

**PETTICOATS** 

-All-jersey pleated flounce with various

colored inserts. Also taffeta flounce.

-Tub silk with pleated flounce in all the

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desirable shades. Special-

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A magnificent array of high-grade modes in tailored or trimmed effects. All popular colorings.

## **SMART SUITS**

**GEORGETTES** 

-Flesh and white, prettily trimmed

with fine lace, embroidery and tucks. Assorted collar styles. Special for

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**SKIRTS** 

A rare opportunity

-All-wool in black and white and

colored stripe sport skirts. Suitable for all

occasions. Wide or narrow widths.

Values to \$14.75. Special for Saturday,

\$8.75

\$35.00 to \$55.00 values

The choicest of the season's colorings, in a host of tailored and stylishly trimmed modes of the higher class.

the 339th Infantry (Michigan national army men) declared today that reports of the "mutiny" on the Archangel front were "over done"

Preceding a trip to the front, nonwere restless, it was said. Colonel Stewart, commanding the American forces in that sector, asked the men what was wrong. A corporal said they wanted to know what they were light-

mg for "To save our own lives until we are taken out, the colonel was quoted as

men are great fighters, and did well houses, under adverse conditions. The 'mutiny, according to the officers, was only in expression of American desire for fair

Kindly return the attached application form completely filled out, together with fee, through letter carrier, or uniformed Boy Scout, or mail to I. I. Rosborough, Chairman Citizens' Committee, Boy Scouts of America, Thayer Building, Oakland.

#### APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

Boy Scouts of America Nation-Wide Campaign for 1,000,000 Members BOY SCOUT WEEK, JUNE 8TH TO 14TH, 1919

W. G. McADOO, CHAIRMAN CITIZENS' NATIONAL COMMITTEE

1. I desire to be enrolled as an ASSOCIATE MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA (chartered by Congress),

attach hereto agree to pay

Dues Associate Member National Council \$100 of more a year 2 Certificate of membership in Na-

receipt of money and application City or County biank at the National Office of the Los Scouts of America, 200 5th avenue, New York City.

\*Persons paving \$2.50 or more for National Council membership may receive for one year Boys' Life, the Boy Seguts' Magazine, an inspiring monthly for boys by checking this space. The magazine may be sent to a boy at a sepirate address if plainly indicated on the back of this blank

Stewart, it was said then asked if one sick of flour a day for eith comary of the men were unwilling to go to the iront. They unanimously replied in the negative. The next morning they of flour being delivered to the Russius. were engaged in stiff lighting and made a fine record Officers declared that the Michigan comrades were billeted in stone

WASHINGTON GIRL DIES.

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and Dependable Till June 20th we will make our \$15.00 "Roofles-" Double Suction Plate for \$10: does not cover the roof of mouth; lightest plate known. Our minimum prices: Sct of Teeth. \$10. Crown and Bridge Work a Specialty. Painless extracting. OPEN EVENINGS TILL 8. PHONÉ LAKESIDE 2784.

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exception to this rule.

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bers of the organization"

Mountain Shattered

One hundred thousand pounds of dynamic were exploded at Cantu,

Lower California late yesterday, making the biggest blast ever set off

on the American continent, accord-

ing to engineers. It shattered a granite mount in to make available

200,000 tons of rock for use on the Colorido river levees

SHOULD TAKE

Judging from the countless prepara-tions and treatments which are contin-ually being advertised for the purpose of muking thin people flesh, develop-ing orms, neck and bust, and replacing

Beautify the Complexion

Rids pores and tissues of impurities.

Leaves the skin clear, soft, healthy. At leading toilet counters. If they haven't

it, by mail, two sizes, 60c. and \$1.20

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Trimmed Hat Department—Second Floor



By A. R. JOHNSON. United Press Staff Correspondent. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 13 -Four hundred delegates to the American Federation of Labor conrention plan to go to Washington on a special train tomorrow to participate in an anti-prohibition demonstration before the capitol Special trains will also carry demonstrators from New York, Pittsburg and Philadelphia, according to the arrangements

'We are asking Congress not to enact legislation against 2.75 per cent beer and light wines," said John B Colpoys, a delegate from Washington, D. C "We are agitat-ing in the interest of 300,000 brewery workers who will be out of jobs under prohibition and 400 000 others whose jobs will be aftected."

A minority of the delegates, led by James Duncan, Seattle Federated Unions, will not attend the demonstrations. ENCAMP JUNE 30

TUNERAL, SAYS DUNCAN. deserting itself. There were no discourt mire old who came live recently from Paston of an automobile party of Intensive training of the members of the members of an automobile party of Intensive training of the members of the members of an automobile party of Intensive training of the members of the members of an automobile party of Intensive training of the members of the members of an automobile party of Intensive training of the members of an automobile party of Intensive training of the members of an automobile party of Intensive training of the members of an automobile party of Intensive training of the members of an automobile party of Intensive training of the members of an automobile party of Intensive training of the members of an automobile party of Intensive training of the members of an automobile party of Intensive training of the members of an automobile party of Intensive training of the members of an automobile party of Intensive training of the members of an automobile party of Intensive training of the members of an automobile party of Intensive training of the members of an automobile party of Intensive training of the members of an automobile party of Intensive training of the members of an automobile party of Intensive training of the members of an automobile party of Intensive training of the members of Intensive training of the Inten boys will undergo the truining in re- know how it works. Our constitutions of \_00 for two weeks at a time ents unqualifiedly endorsed it. For Mrs Francis Henry Woodward of There it approximately 700 memmer liquid Clarendon Crescent was driving the machine, a coupe. Her party included through the regulation courses. mer liquor dealers, bartenders and booze-fighters are its strongest dc-

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The machine was running through the Livermore Valley beyond Pleasanton when a part of the steering gear broke Mrs Woodward immediately applied the brakes but too late to save accident. The car was overturned at the side of the road and all four of its occupants were thrown out

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None of the party was seriously in lined. Miss Fisher received a number of bruises and contusions and her three companions were all severely shiken up. They summoned assistance from Please anton, and were able later in the day. They summoned assistance from Please conducted on a strict basis, according to the camp is to be anton, and were able later in the day.

anton, and were able later in the day to return in their own car to Oakland Paicuts will be permitted to visit mission be appointed to go to Washington after the convention and lav While in the West as violinist with the the camp on Sunday only, the scout Muriel Worth dancing troupe in viude, executive says. There is to be no before the authorities of the nation a request that they find a way by ederal intervention or otherwise, to Words of encouragement for the right the wrong already done, be it

Martin of Berkeley formerly a college Boy Scout movement were consisseentle of hers. Her injuries have not kined in a telegram received today prevented her continuing her theatrical by Hill from L. K. Hamman, presi-Resolved, That the esecutive courcil of the rederation be in structed and empowered to request lent of the Advertising Association the international unions of the fed-eration to submit to their member of the Orkland Chamber of Comeres who with thirteen other ship a referendum on a 24-hour protest strike immediately after Labor day in the event that Mooney and Billings are definitely demediately in the country never had delegates from the club in this city, is in Portland, Ore, where he at-tended the convention of the Pa-cific Coast Advertising Men's Asso-

'Unions of the country never had tion in Poillind sincerely wish for success of Boy Scout week and urge members of Oakland organia chance to make known their stand regarding Mooney,' declared Hur-ley 'We want to place the fed rition to support it fully Register eration and organization delegates writer delegates here as memore the organization delegates squarely on record as to whether they favor Mooney and labor, or District Attorney Pickert and the California cornorations Regardless of what tection is taken we are going to carry this tight on to a finish." all fourteen delegates here as mem-



HEIGH HO! KIDDIES!! TOLDJU! TOLDJU! TOLDJU SO!! TOLDJU we were going to shove those grown up columns

way off in a corner and have columns every day for our very Nothing Like Plain Bitro-Phosphate to Put on Firm, Healthy Flesh and to Increase Strength, Vigor and Nerve Force. own. And we've done it. Beginning next week there is going to be an AUNT ELSIE'S KID-DIE CORNER every day or so. It will really belong to you kiddies for it will be filled mostly with your letters. Aunt Elsie will contribute a giggle and a wiggle or two but you are going of men and to do the rest. So now let's see when who when who keenly teal to do the rest. So now let's see the of men and women who women who women who women who here excessions and heep your eyes POPPED open for there's no telling when YOUR letter may appear to starve and ne's a rest of ten due in eyes. Our of the starve and ne's a rest of ten due in eyes. Our of the starve and ne's a rest of ten due in eyes. Our of the starve and ne's a rest of ten due in eyes. Our of the starve and ne's a rest of ten due in eyes. Our of the starve and ne's a rest of ten due in the starve and in a re phosphite than is contained an modern foods. Physicians clum there is nothing that will supply the deficients, so well as the original supply in the door of more hack. By feeding the body editions and eye of the increase in weight frequently lieur astonishing.

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possible to complete the big battle-ship in time Secretary Daniels promised to speed up the work, and has sent orders to Captain Beach, Mare Island commandant, to put as many men on the job as

is necessary to complete the boat by that date

The U. S. S. California will dis-place 32,000 tons and have a speed of 20 ½ knots. It has been build-ing at Mare Island for almost a

#### Commander Read in Flight Over Paris

PARIS, June 13 - Licutenant-Commander A. V. Read flew over Paris today with Lieutenant Roget, the French aviator, who some time ago made an unsuccessful attempt to NATIONAL TOILET CO., Paris, Tenn. Ily from Paris to Brazil

# IAID PROMISED -

Support of coast efforts to proect shipbuilding contracts which he government has made with Calithe government has made with Callfornia, Oregon and Washington yards has been promised by Senator Huam W Johnson, and Congressmin William Ketiner, in letters received today by the Tax Association of Alamedi County which sought to culist the senators aid. Both Johnson and Ketiner progress to do what son and Kettner promise to do what

they can for western yards

Their letters, written at the end of last week in answer to telegrams sent them at Washington by the tax association, urging continuance of the contracts, as as follows:

"I am just in receipt of your night letter of June 6, relating to the difficulties our shipbuilding industry is having with the officials of the Shipping Board. I have been endeavoring here to obtain justice for our particular locality. The first matter I am informed which will be taken up by the commerce com-mitee next week will be the question of coast contracts etc Sincerely.

(Signed) HIRAM W JOHNSON" "I am in receipt of your telegram, and I assure you that no one appreciates more thoroughly the importance of the shipbuilding industry

of the Pacific coast
You can court on my doing
everything within my power toward
the continuance of this industry (Signed) 'WILLIAM KETTNER'

CONTESTS DOUBLE SEXYING NEW YORK June 1.—Gordon Fawcett Hamby brought here after his arrest in Ticoma Wash, on a charge of having snot and killed (wo couployees of the Last Brooklyn Salings Ean's when that institution was robbed of \$13,000 last December has confessed to the double staying, according to District Attorney Lewis

#### LEMON JUICE

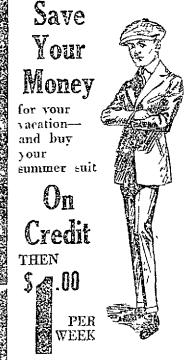
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Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle and tan lotion, and complex-

ion beautifier, at very, very small Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will supply three ounces of orchard white for a few cents Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freckles and blemishes dis-

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Owing to the greatly increased travel through to Los Angeles necessitating putting on extra eirs practically daily, and as space in the Buffet and Observaion Cars is only sufficient to acommodate through passengers. no seat space will be sold on the Owl' Lamited on and after Monlay June 16th

Passengers for Fresno should ake trains leaving Oakland leth St as follows.

Southern Pac . No. 86-12:17 A anta Te No. 712- 7.56 A Southern Pac. No. S-, 8:38 A. Southern Pac No. 50- 1:35 P. Santa Te.... No 716- 5:16 P. No. 702-- 8.10 P.

UNITED STATES RAILROAD **ADMINISTRATION** 

#### PRE-WAR BASIS IS ORDERED AT MARE ISLAND

VALLEJO, June 13 --- Orders have been received at Mare Island to make a 10 per cent reduction in the enlisted person-nel at the navy yard during the next few days, and thus help to carry out the recent instructions of Secretary of the Navy Jo-sephus Daniels to cut down the force to a pre-war basis. As a result of the order but 180 enlisted men will be retained to man the tugs and other craft at the local headquarters

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, ten

# RATIFICATION OF

urging latification of the League of Nations covenant which is described as "the end for which the jouth of the allied nations were laying down their lives ' were made public today y the Church Peace Union.

The signers include former President Taft, Cardinal Gibbons, Bishop Luther B Wilson and Dr John E. Mott The resolutions were sent to the United States Senate.

#### THE END IS NEAR

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#### ANNOUNCEMENT

The increased cost of every material that enters into the production of a metropolitan newspaper finally has made it impossible to maintain the five-cent price for the big Sunday productions.

Beginning with next Sunday's issue, June 15th, the retail price of The OAKLAND TRIBUNE and the San Francisco Examiner and the San Francisco Chronicle will be ten cents per copy everywhere.

Beginning the same day, the retail price of the Los Angeles Times and the Los Angeles Examiner on Sunday will be ten cents per copy everywhere.

Newspaper readers have become accustomed to a Sunday issue that surpasses even the twenty-five cent magazines in entertaining and instructive features. Publishers have continued to provide this service at a steadily increased loss. The actual cost of the white paper alone has been in excess of the price to the purchaser.

San Francisco and Oakland are practically the last big cities to yield to this burden of cost. While the newspapers of New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Cleveland, Los Angeles, Portland and Seattle have gradually raised the price of their Sunday paper to meet the extraordinary increase in the cost of production, the San Francisco and Oakland Sunday papers have remained

The hope that cost prices in the production of newspapers might recede has not been realized. The load has become too heavy and it is necessary to make this advance now in order to maintain quality and volume and reduce the publishing loss to a reasonable minimum.

The papers want it distinctly a stood that in making the price ten cents for the Sunday paper there is no increase in the monthly subscription price to daily papers which are now delivered to regular subscribers and which also includes the large and expensive Sunday edition. This price of ten cents a copy is only for single copies of Sunday papers bought from newsboys, or at the news stands, or Sunday edizions alone delivered

by carrier. The newspaper: ask their patrons and friends to remember that in bearing the nominal increase of five cents on their Sunday paper they are aiding the paper to secure a portion only of the greatly increased cost of material and labor.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE



#### Air Forest Patrol : Locates Start of Fire

PLACERVILLE, June 13 -The first planes passed over Placerville at schools, great speed and located a forest fire. The h reat speed and located a forest fire raging in the lower section of El Dorado National Forest. The aircraft sounded an alarm and directed the rangers to its location.

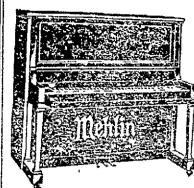
Schools.

The high school teachers will receive an increase of 15 per cent, while the elementary teachers will receive a flat increase of \$15 per month.

## School Teachers Win

GRASS VALLEY, June 13 .-- Inincident of airplane fire patrol to be creases in salaries have been grantrecognized as of special service oc- ed by the Board of Education here curred when one of the Mather Field to every teacher in the public

# "A Piano in Every Home"



A piano brings the influence of the great symphony concerts and best orchestras into the home with educational value scarcely to be over estimated.

#### Let Summer Days Be Musical Days!

Hear great artists any time—any day—right in your own home on the phonograph.

Life and Love-from the "Velvet Lady." Waiting-from "Listen Lester." By the Camp Fire-Peerless Quartet. Sweet Siamese—Fox Trot. The Royal Vagabond-Fox Trot. Canary-Fox Trot.

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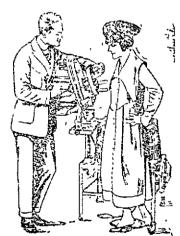
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# School Teachers Win Increases in Salaries

Young backyard gardeners and school yard agriculturists are hav-ing their "ranches" looked over today by committees of judges from the publicity committee of the Oak-land Chamber of Commerce. The home gardens are being graded for the award of \$225 in War Savings Stamps as prizes, given by the First Savings bank of Oakland.

In addition the Jackson Furniture Company has offered a perpetual trophy for the best school garden, this company having given three cups last year in a similar contest.

The home gardens are divided into six districts, which are as follows, together with the judges:
District No. 1—Elmhurst, Lockwood and Meirose Heights schools;
judges, John F. Conners, Raiph

Grover and K. L. Hamman. District No. 2—Jefferson, Fruitvale and Allendale schools; judges, Fred Hall, E. A. Vandeventer and George Cummings.

District No. 3—Hawthorne and Garfield schools; judges, Louis Aber, F. V. Jones and Judge J. J. Dunn. District No. 4—Lakeview, Piedmont, Grant, Emerson and Claremont schools; judges, Arlee Hunt. mont schools; judges, Atlee Hunt, Walter D. Cole and C. H. Brockha-

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District No. 5—Washington, Bay,
Clawson, Lafayette and Prescott
schools, judges H. A. Lafter, C. W
Heyer and W. T. Vahlberg,
District No. 6—Laurel, Cleveland,
McChesney and Santa Ferschools,
judges, John Smith, A. S. Lavenson and F. A. Leach Jr.
The school gardens will be judged
tomorrow (Friday) by Frank Leach,
Fred Seulberger and John Conners.

Fred Seulberger and John Conners Gardens will be inspected at Lakeview, Piedmont, Emerson, Lafayette Garfield, Jefferson and Lockwood schools. A number of the schools have arranged pageants, of which motion pictures will be taken.

#### Marysville Woman is Dead in Sacramento

MARYSVILLE, June 13.—In the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Baldwin in Sacramento another Marysville pioneer woman is gone. Mrs. Baldwin, Baldwin, and George Baldwin Jr. the latter a musical comedy star,

The Oakland Ministerial Union held one of its most serious and best-spirited meetings on Tuesday at the First Congregational church Several of the pastors have gone fishing and others are going, so the Union will hold no meeting in July, but will meet at the regular time in August Chairman Van Horn was authorized to appoint a committee of five from the ministers at the request of Charles G. Titus, general secretary of the Oakland Y. M. C. A., to consult with him on occasion and unofficially to represent the churches of the city. Most of the meeting was used in looking over the ground of the Oakland churches, relation to the Bay Federation of Churches It was a time of "constructive criticism." and it was agreed that the needs and opportunities of the field are great. Secretary Mills was authorized to appoint a committee of five clergymen, headed by Chairman Ven. appoint a committee of five clergy-men, headed by Chairman Van Horn. men, headed by Chairman Van Horn, the committee to enlarge itself by the selection of ten laymen and to prepare plans to be brought before a future meeting of the union, constituting a federated effort to work under a leader to be selected who shall devote his whole time to planning the work and working the plans.

AFRICAN M. E. CONFERENCE.

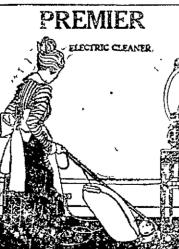
The district conference of the African M. E. church convened yesterday at the Pirst A. M. E. church, Fifteenth street, Oakland, and will be in session until Friday. The annual sermon was preached at 11 by Rev Nelson Pryor.

The sermon was followed by reports from those district stewards Bakersfield, E. D. Garner, Allensworth, I. N. Pitts, Bawles, C. D. Pikkinton, Fresno, M. E. Brooks' Stockton, W. R. Davis Oakland, Sergt M. W. Saddler San Francisco, G. W. Thornton, Sacramento, B. J. Fletcher: Colusa, R. Patterson: Marysville, W. H. Churchill: Chico, H. R. Davies, Red Bluft, J. Clinton, Reno, R. J. K. White.

The offernoon session is being devoted to the Sunday school convention, with addresses by Mrs. Elizabeth Brown and Mrs. Anna Hughes Roussen.

Surday school reports will be made by diegates. From Bakersfield, Allensworth, Rowles, Fresno, Succation, Oakland, San Francisco, Sacramento, Colusa, Marysville, Chico, Red Bluff, Reno.

FILES BANKRUPTCY PLEA. Fred Koernic, 538 R street, Hay-ward, has filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy listing debts from \$1485 and assets of \$200. The principal creditor is the Phoenix Milling Company, of Oakland, with a claim of \$805.



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65c value Shetland Floss
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value. Sale price, suit. \$1.49.
MEN'S POROSKNIT UNION SUITS-Ecrit only; long or short sleeves; ankle or knee length; closed crotch; reg. \$1.35 closed crotch; reg. \$1.35 89c value. Sale price, suit. 89c MEN'S WORK SHIRTS—Made of heavy blue or blue striped cheviot; also striped percale; laydown collar; sizes 1412 to 17 neck; reg. \$1.25 value.

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#### FAVORS PRIVATE OPERATION.

Chairman Hurley of the United States Shipping Board has gone on record, in a letter to Senator Jones, as favoring the private ownership and operation of the American merchant marine. "The shipping board recommends pri vate ownership and operation as a fundamental policy for commercial shipping," writes Mr Hurley. "The government should therefore contemplate retirement from commercial shipbuilding, ship owning and ship operating activities at the earliest date which may be convenient and practicable."

every detail of the shipping business from the liably reported to be satisfactory. maintenance and efficiency schemes. Probably the Allies in interfering in the internal conflict. It may be heard twenty miles there requirements of adequately handling the shipping business of the world.

over 13,000,000 deadweight tons. But for its Siberian, Orenburg and Ural regions. higher utilization in peace times they recommend management.

was fully demonstrated.

of private business and to take private business by the Allies, but now they are mostly Russian, Beaune, France, and has been reout of politics as soon as possible. According to national troops, and are in contact with the Si- states government as a part of the present indications this pressing duty will for berian army. Fourth, in Esthonia, where Gen- post-war program so that the boys the most part be performed by the end of the eral Udenitch has formed an army to oppose the and may be given something which year. There should be no unnecessary delay.

#### A LOST SABRE.

-According to the Holtville Tribine there was recently found between Holtville and Imperial, in plowing a field that until a few years ago was a portion of the "Great American Desert," a United States cavalry sabre believed to have been dropped by the expedition that came to Caliperial belonged to the expedition.

the Saltor Sea and not by Laguna Salada below I The Mary.

the Mexican border. An entry in the diary of the expedition kept by Lieutenant Emory show that a salt lake was passed by the expedition, and historians have never agreed as to which lake was referred to. The Kearny command, which started from Leavenworth, Kansas, was mounted on horses or mules. Nearly all the horses died of thirst after leaving Yuma, Arizona, and it may mg the act "only from the standbe imagined that the encountering of a salt lake point of politics." This Congress did not enact the law and therefore was a tragically disappointing event.

Aside from contributing some support to the man Lea must have intended to imview that General Kearny came across the desert ing out the party that is responsible by the northern route, the finding of the old subre serves to recall one of the distinguished pioneers in the work of pushing the American frontier westward. When Kearny started on his expedition some of the geographics of the world showed by next spring some state of the transfer to \$75 Nebraska and a part of Kansas to belong to that carelessly defined zone, the "Great Americar to say. Desert," an area that has since almost completely vanished at the touch of industry and science.

This little incident of the plowshure and the the suffrage amendment. He will sabre in Imperial Valley is brought to the attention of San Francisco as a suggestion that the proval of three-fourths of the states. name of Kearny ought to be immortal in Pacific persons who want the matter rushed. Coast history. Although there is a street in the city across the bay named after the famous gen- party advises whom it may concern eral, the processes that lead to corruption and not to demand the kaiser for trial oblivion are in motion. In the last telephone in part at least, when he ways, in directory for San Francisco the "e" has been the same connection, that "the peace dropped from the name, it now appearing as "Karny." This was presumably done for the pur- | Colonel House again. According pose of teaching San Franciscans how to pro- and urge it to free Ireland. nounce "Kearny" and to render vocalization of the President is not to express himthe name over the telephone uniform and more House's action will be Colonel agreeable to the delicately adjusted ear of the House's action. operator. Iconoclasm often works in such in-

#### A GOVERNMENT FOR RUSSIA.

Apparently the Allied governments, including the United States, are ready to recognize the power of Admiral Kolchak, head of the Omsk military regime, as the government de facto of relief to have it demonstrated that Russia. Practical recognition already has been given through the cooperation of the Allied be overborne or circumvented. military forces with the Kolchak army in Siberia and the Ural mountains. The steering committee shoots Himself," may have attracted momentary attention because he of the Allied peace conferees in Paris composed was not generally believed to have This conclusion of the federal shipping board of President Wilson, Premiers Clemenceau, Lloyd closed that it was the crown prince has been reached after an abundant experience. George and Orlando and Baron Makino of the in the leg, which immediately quiet-Chairman Hurley and his associates during the Japanese commission—a few days ago jointly ed all micrest. last two years have performed the biggest job of addressed Admiral Kolchak outlining the conshipbuilding and ship operation ever undertaken ditions on which they were willing to predicate have to do something as to the in any time by any country. Their task covered recognition. The Omsk commander's reply is re- unpleasant matter has been put of the Pacific?

acquisition and assembling of the raw material Definite and benevolent recognition of some The legislature of Kansas approturn to in the Pacific ocean after one since, yet they are plainly addressed to the raw material of the raw material one since, yet they are plainly addressed to the raw material of the raw material one since, yet they are plainly addressed to the raw material of to build ships and the assembling and training of anti-Bolshevik power in Russia will be the surest printed \$25,000 for the protection the peach conference has adjusted dressed. A daily paper from Philraw human material to operate them down to the last touch of camouflage painting and the danger of of the health of children and \$7000 for the protection, the peach conference has adjusted at the protection, the peach conference has adjusted at the protection, the peach conference has adjusted at the protection, addition, ad braid on a deck officer's cap. They have ascer, further general conflict among the powers of action is inspiring many paragraphs, region in the world, according to a lift is true that "they are short tained cost of production of ships and the cost of Europe. Russia is helpless, a bankrupt finan-Really, it seems operating them, the administration of terminal cially, morally and economically. She cannot be facilities and the handling of cargoes; they have helped through a hands-off watchful waiting polstudied rate schedules, insurance problems, icy. And an honest purpose to help will justify

they have enquired into the nature of trade and The Omsk government is the strongest government is the strongest government in the cause for apprehension. It derstanding of the growth of our commerce and industry and learned some of the mental power in Russia at present and formal discons at the entrance to the San Allied recognition will give it additional strength. stand what is meant. Supposing different ages and regions have The territory controlled by it includes Eastern that every one who makes the welk-After this exhaustive and sufficiently long ex- and Western Siberia, the Ural region, the Pro power one hundred times! periment it is the opinion of the men who con- vince of Orenberg, part of Turkestan and part of ducted it that the whole shipbuilding and ship the Volga territory. These provinces represent congressional session was a job of operating industry should be free of the handi- more than four-fifths of the territory with about magnitude. Among the things that cap of government ownership and control. They one-third of the population of former Russial door knobs and the cleaning of 679 ans and Polynesians appear to show have urged a large American merchant marine Admiral Kolchak, who is the commander-in-chief windows. These offices may not be the widest divergences, with and have produced one which, when the present of the Ural-Siberian army, has under him about considered of vital importance, perbuilding contracts are completed, will comprise 300,000 men, including the Cossack troops of the may compare with

Other anti-Bolshevik forces cooperating with SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS that it be transferred to private ownership and the Omsk government, or which have recognized its supreme authority, are those in the Northern county officials and the individual The failure of the government in the operation Caucasus and the Don territory, under the lead-the state will get busy to stop the of the railroads, express companies and the tele- ership of General Denikine, and acting in con. devastation of insects that the anphone, telegraph and cable utilities has given junction with the governments of the Kuban and fied of, and that we call grasshopthe propaganda of government control in this; the Don Cossacks. The place of central authority pers and find we can get rid of. In country a severe blow. The government was is the city of Ekaterinodar and the naval base is plague sent of God or of the evil called upon to make a try at operating the at Novorossiysk. The army in the field is approx-lone, according to the point of view. ptilities at the most favorable moment-when imately 100,000 strong. Second, in Transcau-threaten to appear and wipe out the volume of business was unprecedentedly casia and the Transcaspian territory, under the crops, a forchanded civilization finds out the breeding places of the pests large. At the same time the government was military authority of British force, with Baku as and burns them up, and feeds the granted the authority to raise rates according to its permanent base. The Russian troops headed advancing hosts of insects with Paris green, bran and sugar.—Fresno Reits pleasure, and rates were raised. But the in. by General Bicherakhov have a base at the city publican. herent incompetency of the government satisfact of Petrovsk on the Caspian Sea. Third, the Dr. William R. Camp. a former torily to handle private affairs, except in the Archangel territory, with bases at Murmansk and Palo Alto man. Stanford economics attractive of any Pacific Stanford interest of the nation's immediate war objects. Archangel, has a separate government, headed by graduate, 1919, has been invited to and the island groups which they Nicholas V. Tchinkovsky. The local lighting marketing and rural economics be-It is incumbent upon the government to get out forces at first consisted largely of troops landed Forces. Germans as well as the Bolsheviki, and, fifth in will be of practical assistance to Finland, where the army of General Maynard is Times. operating.

Coordination of all these efforts under one Morrill, superintendent of the state recognized authority, with Ally aid, would soon bureau of identification, when the result in the profiferation of the six and the same finger prints of every person will be result in the pacification of Russia and the oust- registered, along with his birth ing of the pro-Germans, Lenine and Trotsky,

There has been much of a laudatory nature ut. lost children whose relatives cannot be traced; nor any of the other tered with reference to the crews of the American common complications due to doubt fornia under the command of General Kearny, seaplanes and of the Britishers, Hawker and as to identity. Argentine already re-The sabre is a heavy weapon, marked "U. S. A., Grieve, in crossing and attempting to fly across prints of all persons on reaching 18 1821," with a carved walnut grip. Historians are the Atlantic ocean. But who has seen a enlogy of the modest little Danish steamer, The Mary. the of this find, if the above assumptions which rescued in midocean Hawker and Grieve the highest mark reached in thirty possesses the distinction of being as as identity are correct, is purely historical after their flying craft had failed? Hardened price in 1896, when the great silver and lies in the proof it constitutes of the fact sailors who believe the occans were not made to as the presidential standard bearer, that the Kearny expedition entered California by fly over will henceforth have a warm regard for the goldbugs would not have had so and extends from the island con-

the wartime prohibition act will not be repealed, at least before September, and that Congress is consider is not responsible for it. Congressby annulling it when it begins to

We are assured by the president of the National Clothing Manufacturers' Association that an ordinary so constituted that they seem to just hunt out the unpleasant things

The governor takes a reasonable view of an extra session to ratify That should satisfy those exuberant

The leader of the German liberal

to a despatch he is to visit England self, as was announced. Colonel

The coming of the head of the Democratic committee causes a flutter. It is understood that the visit was planned to size up the situation in California and calculate the chances on the state repeating the "boob act" in 1920.

Loyal Americans will watch the effort of Victor Berger to gain a victed of sedition. It will be a there are some laws or rules safe-

The heading, "Crown Prince Shoots Himself," may have attracted the nerve-but further reading disof Romania, who only shot himself

It looks as though we will really almost as long as it is possible.

If it proves to be true that a man has invented a machine that ! magnifies the human voice so that is only necessary to revert to con-

things that were done there later.

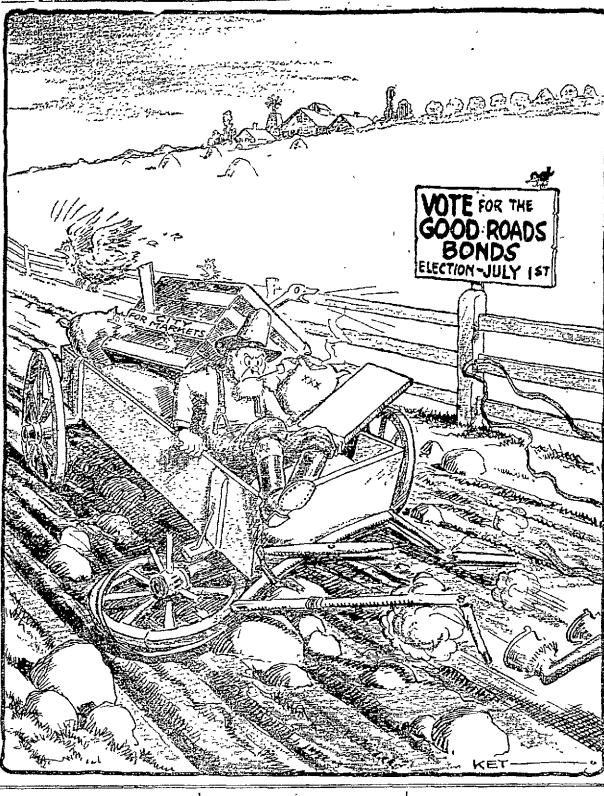
The State of California and the the ancient world, the locust was a

fore the American Expeditionary The college is located at them upon their return.-Palo Alto

certificate. When that day arrives, there will be no more "unknown dead" buried in the potter's field; no years of age. - Sacramento Union.

Silver is up to \$1.20 per ounce, much fun with the slogan of "Sixteen to One."-Richmond, News.

#### ONE VOTE



#### MYSTERIES OF THE PACIFIC To the Editor of The Tribune:

"How did the flightless birds of New Zealand originate :

"What is the nearest living relaive to the extinct dodo of Samoa? "What is the import of the same species of fresh water fish in two Mexican situation pretty soon. This rivers situated on opposite sides of port. The postmark indicates that

upon which the bulletin is based,

"Much valuable material also will be collected to assist in a helter unown civilization from elementar savagery, for it is reasonable to suppose that the primitive wants of man in called forth similar expedients to sausty them.

"Other important objects of m estigation for the ethnologist will touch the various racial types into which the Pacific islandrs are di-Micronesians occupying the intermediate ground and possessing affinisome of the ties of race, language and custom within the other two. The present of two distinct races of man in the Pacific suggests two periols sources of immigration and adds difficulty to an already perplexing question, for the demarkation between the divisions of the races is by no means well defined, but is complicated by the admixture of many other races of both Oriental and Ocidental origin.

"The Papuans may be generally aid to inhabit New Guinea, the Solomons, New Caledonia and Fiji. Their most obvious characteristics may be briefly summed up by statng that they are irreligious, demoratic, quatrelsome, cannibalistic and iostile to strangers. They possess no hereditary chiefs, paint or scar the body rather than wear clothes, cook n earthen pots, chew betel, and their speech is broken up into a number of apparently irreconcilable go to France to deliver courses in occupy are among the least known of the Pacific and have ever many generations shunned by mariners and associated with everything that is of evil repute in the record of the ocean.

"The Polynesians in many attributes are greatly at variance with the They nossess, Papuan islanders. generally speaking, an elaborate religious system, an established order of hereditary chiefs and well-defined social castes. They are friendly to strangers, fond of dress, expert manufacturers of Kapa cloth, and intrepid seamen and They tattoo instead of sear the body, seldom practice cannibalism, cook is earthen ovens instead of in earthen pots, drink awa, and possess a common language understandable throughout New Zealand, Hawaii Samoa, Tahiti and Paumotu islands.

"Of all the Pacific races the greatest interest attaches to the Polyne sian islanders, but it is unfortunately these people whose primitive cus toms and racial types have heen

area of any language of the world tinent of Madagascar to the isolated Islet\_of\_Rapanui."

#### THE MAIL SERVICE.

That letter of H. C.'s regarding

handled as letter mail. What seems I am supposed to receive a daily

it is mailed daily in San Francisco. These are just a few of the many Last Tuesday I received five of diflines of inquiry which science will terent dates and have received but

> our returned soldier boys? are deserving and want work, if the enducive for a livelihood.

We need less publicity regarding

Good service speaks for J. C SMITH. Oakland, June 11, 1919.

#### TODAY 20 YEARS AGO.

Disarmament scheme dropped at the peace conference, with the American proposal rendering private prop-All mail it seems is as inefficiently erty inviolable at sea, supported by Holland and England; Germany indifferent; France opposed, and Russia presenting a plan for the five packet with the stock and bond re- powers to each appoint a judge who will constitute a court with the addition of a judge from each of the contending powers.

> To discuss the fermation of a Building Trades Council, including all the present trades and the labor organizations of Oakland, a mass meeting of carpenters and allied

West Oakland Improvement

Denis O'Sullivan, known as Shamus O'Brien, gives a song recital

Beach Soule, from his yacht in

# Flag Day celebrated with recep-

ion to soldiers, Lincoln park, Ala-Rebekahs give entertainment,

evening.
Dr. Price lectures to Junior Mehanics, Odd Fellows' hall, evening. Abu Zaid Temple meets, evening. "City of Berkeley" Union Construction Company, 2:40

Miniature shipbuilding contest, Shellmound park.

#### FLYING IN FRANKLIN'S DAY.

Benjamin Franklin, who closely enorted the aerial experiments be viewed in France in 1783, wrote: 'The Improvement in the Con-

truction and Management of the Balloons had already made a rapid Progress: and one cannot say how far it may go. "A few Months since the idea of Witches riding thro' the Air upon a

Broomstick, and that of Philosophers upon a Bag of Smoke, would have appeared equally impossible and ridiculous.

"These Machines must always be subject to be driven by the Winds. Perhaus Mechanic Art may find easy means to give them progressive Motion in a Calm, and to slant them a little in the Wind."-Public Ledger.

#### LAWSUIT LASTED 478 XEARS.

A lawsuit regarding Rhodesian mining rights, which has reached the House of Lords in its fourth year, is quite a legal infant when compared with some that have pre-

The Thellusson will case, for example, dragged out in the courts from 1797 to 1857. Another similar action at law, known as the Bishop-Demetra will case, lasted 102 years.

Even this, however, is not a record. For, in 1908, there was settled at Friemar a lawsuit that had been in progress since 1430. The raising of a dam was the point at issue, and it occupied the courts for exactly & 478 years .- Tid-Bits, London.

#### Pat and the Phantom.

An Irishman, awakening in the light, saw in his room what he took gun, fired at the ghostlike object, then went back to sleep. The next morning he found that the 'phantom" was nothing but

chair. found out your mistake?" asked a friend to whom he told the story.

"I knelt down," he answered, "and thanked the Lord with all my heart the estuary, rescues a 12-year-old that I was not inside my shirt when boy from drowning.

I fired."—Le Pele Mele, Paris.

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# Oakland to Make Merry on Fourth IRISH CRUELLY Pageant and Barbecue to Be Features

Oakland will celebrate the Fourth day evening at 8 o'clock, closing of July with a parade in the morn- with Thursday, July 3d, the night ing. a barbecue to the men in unitable of the celebration. H. J. Broudites and towns, the campaign of the Torsemite Valley Highway Association Torsies \$1,000,000 to guarantee the construction of a paved, year-round high.

to-raise \$1,000,000 to guarantee the construction of a paved, year-round highway from Merced to Yosemite National Park, has been extended still another week. The campaign was to have been able in the great, war at home and abroad from Oakland are to be the special guests of the city on that day.

State Chairman Rudolps Spreckels announced today that the drive is increasing in momentum in all sections of California. Campaign leaders everywhere feel that the entire issue of 200-200 So certificates of motor vehicle admission to Yosemite will be sold during the next week.

The California Good Roads Campaign Committee of which L. A. Nates is the Chairman of the Civic welcome Committee of which L. A. Nates is the Fourth of July celebration in the his-

celebration

The community chorus, open to take part in the street pageant, every citizen, man, woman or coild in the city, had its first reheatsal in community with George B. Keefe the Municipal Auditorium last night, at the Municipal Auditorium at once, Rehearsals will be neld every Thurs- regarding position in line

Michael Ryan. The report soid:

"In the Mount Joy prison yards

one strength of the sold during the next week.

The California Good Roads Campaign Commercial organizations of the city. Let us make this the greatest Committee of which L. A. Nates is the chairman, is co-operating in the Yosemite highway drive. Nares declared today that the two drives—one for the sale of certificates and the other for votes for the \$40,000,000 highway bond issue, are co-related and should be sunported by all who have at heart California's future greatness.

Work on the Yosemite highway will be undertaken this summer if the \$1,000,000 needed is raised through the present campaign. The State Highway Commission, the constructing agency, contemplates the employment of several nundred returned lightnay into Contemplates the employment of several nundred returned lightnay into Contemplates the employment of several nundred returned lightnay in the Yosemite highway in the Yosemite highway will be features of the Fourth of July Service, chairman, Miss Ethel Moore, Japane Committee of playgrounds; H. J. Brouwer.

1 and Carles' Division, War Camp Community Service, chairman, Miss Ethel Moore, Japane Committee of playgrounds; H. J. Brouwer.

1 arade—George B. Keefe, man ager of the Municipal Auditorium chairman; Frank P. Kennedy, Max Inhel Moore, Mrs. Liyaard Mcrant Jay Th. Nash, E. P. Garrison, Miss Inhel Moore, Mrs. Liyaard Mcrant Jay Th. Nash, E. P. Garrison, Miss Inhel Moore, Mrs. Liyaard Mcrant Jay Th. Nash, E. P. Garrison, Miss Inhel Moore, Mrs. Liyaard Mcrant Jay Th. Nash, E. P. Garrison, Miss Inhel Moore, Mrs. Edual Mcrant Jay Th. Nash, E. P. Garrison, Miss Inhel Moore, Mrs. Edual Mcrant Jay Th. Nash, E. P. Garrison, Miss Inhel Moore, Mrs. Edual Mcrant Jay Th. Nash, E. P. Garrison, Miss Inhel Moore, Mrs. Edual Mcrant Jay Th. Nash, E. P. Garrison, Miss Inhel Moore, Mrs. Edual Mcrant Jay Th. Nash, E. P. Garrison, Miss Inhel Moore, Mrs. Edual Mcrant Jay Th. Nash, E. P. Garrison, Miss Inhel Moore, Mrs. Edual Mcrant Jay Th. Nash, E. P. Garrison, Miss Inhel Moore, Mrs. Edual Mcrant Jay Th. Nash, E. P. Street car franchises on West Fourteenth street and on Thirteenth avenue, covering tracks not now in use, were surrendered before the city council by the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways. This had been agreed to a week ago, when General Manager W. R. Alberger appeared before the council, announcing that the company would remove the tracks in question and restore the streets. Work will begin as soon as approved by the Railroad Com-

#### TREATED, SAYS ENVOY'S REPORT

LONDON, June 13 .- The Daily News publishes a portion of what it declared was the report on Irish conditions submitted to President Wilson, Secretary Lansing and Premier Lloyd George by Edward Dunne, Frank Walsh-and

we found the highest political prisoners in cages like those in the Lincoln park and Bronx park zoos. Many were confined in narrow, unventilated underground cells. Many had been confined for months, uninformed of the charges against them and dented the right of trial by jury. "During the past few months at least ten prisoners have been killed by guards under circum-

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By Juanita Hamel

And a nice. lively, wide awake. sensible fad it is, too. Why not? Why shouldn't men go some-where and find out what to wear and when to wear

it, just as women do? They massage their faces, and wear powder, and diet for the sake of their figure, and put brilliantine on their bair, and wear clothes that were designed for boys when they're past forty-on, yes, you do, gentlemen, you know you do, and we all know you do it, too—and why shouldn't you, if you feel like it?

Vanity-men less vain than women? Run away, child! Who ever got any such idea as that into your head? Women act more vain than men when it comes to clothes, but as far as real, deep, dyed-in-the-wool, in-eradicable, irrefutable, unchanged and unchanging vanity goes, a man can give a woman all the trumps in his hand and take every trick on the

How many women fifty years old do you know who imagine they can make a boy of twenty fall desperately in love with them?

How many men of fifty do you know who would be at all surprised If you told every one of them that the Venns de Milo was uncomfortable on her pedestal because he didn't come to make love to her?

I never saw a man so old or so ugly or so poor or such a failure that he didn't think it possible for the pret-tiest, sweetest, eleverest and richest woman in the world to fall in love with him.

MEN AUSO ARE VAIN.

Masculine vanity—any girl who works in any kind of an office can tell you a few things about that. Men are twice as vain as women. An ugly woman knows that she is ugly. An unly man will believe that he's an Adonis if the silliest little girl in the world makes eyes at him just to get him to buy her a box of candy or a bunch of violets.

Men are vain of business ability, vain of their looks, vain of the way

they manage this deat, or mismanage

They are vain of their mistakes, and vain of their weaknesses. A perfectly intelligent man will sit up and tell you that he's a brute when he's drinking and expect you to admire bim fer it. A careless, improvident, selfish

wastral will brag that he never really carned his living in his life and never had to, and will not have the faintest idea that you don't admire him deeply for what be's saying. man will have a good

children and a thriving business and let himself be juckeyed out of them all by some astate little creature who sees his weaknesses and plays upon them, as the man in the orchestra plays upon the flute.

Vanity of vanities, and all to vanity, saith the preacher. Women are vain enough, goodness Vein of their eyes vain of their figures, vain of the size shoes

tey west. Valuef their power to flatter, vain of their ability to cajole, vain of their helplessness, vain of their cowardice, rain of their own folly and their own selfishners.

PORT Togs come in all colors of the Rainbow and the sport I girls show them on the avenues. :: :: ::

#### HECTIC SHADES ON SKIRTS

By MARGARET ROHE



Most stunning togs of every sort
For every sport has May;
For pole, tennls, metering.
Golf, fishing and croque;
For basket ball and swimming, too,
But at the end of day,
She's changed those togs so man
times

She's had no time for play

evidence tealing at the Ritz as teeling pure

on the golf course. But he that as it may, the newest two thic favorites. velvet sport coats that are crowding. It is the sport skirt that is a per-the abiquitous sweater for sport su-fect riot of color this season—so premacy this season are certainly winners. Some are cut on Tuxedo while others affect the belted a chaste white sweater

One stunning belted model in black veivet has a panel collar bound with Fantasi silks they are tucked and black braid that ends in two novely pocketed, pleated and button-trim-

HE DIDN'T STOP TO READ THE FIRST PART

all vivid shades, tirn the sweaters big estates gi him to me, said his pale with envy. Still sweaters are mother was a bench dog. But I by no means to be cold-shouldered NEW YORK—Some in rags—glad ers of silk and wool still claim a Georgette base in a manner to retrags; some in tags—large and juicy price tags—and some in velvet coats, the sport girls are coming to town, with or without placers and some invelved coats, with or without placers and some invelved coats, the sport girls are coming to town. price tags—and some in velvet coats, on lones of wool or silk, either the sport girls are coming to town, with or without sleeves, have taken smart, are the skirts of flauncl and on a new angle or two, with a filet smartest sport togs are worn in weave that opens up new possibilities town, anyway, strolling down Fifth within its crocheted squares and filet within its crocheted squares and filet motifs. Vivid and heetic shades of side or both and always tucked and swagger sweater and tries weaters are still in the running, side or both and always tucked and the tries the strongly that the strongly the strongly the strongly that the strongly the strongly that the strongly the strongly the strongly that the strongly the strong colette skirt are just as much in I though guaranteed not to run, yet the as the Kniser's conscience are the around fair nether limbs in all colors tried to make the observation casu-

essary for a subdued black velvet or Norfolk style and both are equally such frivolities with a gdinified fin-

in tricolette. Georgette satin and packets, button trimmed at each side med. In ballroom shades of pink, of the front. Two buttons embellish turquoise, orchid, apricot and Nile

threadbare clothing look respectable, even through the broad smile which bull terrior who had once been white

William's salutation, and I was so relieved to find his honest if rather repulsive face looking into mine, instead of some unknown, perhaps dangerous person, but 1 put extra warmth into my greeting of the poor

cordially. "I haven't seen you since the day you helped us move. I hope you've been well. Is this your dog? William is like a child in his delight at any one noticing him or his belongings. He gave a short low whistle, and the dog jumped to him, and put both paws upon his body looking up into his eyes anxiously.

The dog looked up at his master as if in mute protest at having to do a trick better fitted for a poodle than a dignified bull forrier, but William was nsistent, and Pete rolled over obedi-

"Now shake hands," William commaniled. But at this I Interposed, for I was dressed for my journey to the city, even to my gloves, and the dog was

I said hastily. "Pete is too dignified a dog to do silly little tricks. Is he your dog? Where have you kent him?" I knew that if William's attention was diverted for a moment I was safe from his demonstrations of his dog's trick ability. Poor old William cannot manage but one idea

the old fellow returned proudly, I've Plack satin coats are also smart had him since he was a puppy. Feland wool Jersey Norfolk jackets, in her that was working on one of these

gh guaranteed not to run, yet the buttoned pockets. The tricolette war." Hhis was William's next contect in a protruding jaw that looked white sweater or the one black skirts weave their silken charms tribution to the conversation. He capable of taking care of any enemy, of the rainbow, but depend rather on ally, but there was an anxious ring no matter how dangerous. their color and material beauty than in his voice, and 1 saw his near. The though crossed my restrictions and the same of the color and th

A LETTER-PLAY

it into this one:

did sing-a little song about-

To J. O. B.

THE PIRATES

(Continued from Yesterday.)
A footstep, which to my imagination was stealthy, sounded in the
woodland at my side. I turned quaking inwardly, but outwardly calm, to confront the unknown intruder. William Trumbull-for it was he whose footsteps in the woodland had so alarmed me-stood twisting his cap and bowing as I turned abruptly toward him. He had evidently tried very hard to make his pitifully and his face wore an anxious look overspread it. At his heels was a and still showed a good strain even through the general dinginess of his appearance.

'Howd'ye, Mis' Gramic!" This was

old chap. "How do you do, William?" I said

"I guess you ain't never seed Pete have you Mis' Gramie?" he asked "Here, Pete, roll over for the lady." "I SUPPOSE SO."

decidedly dirty. "Don't make him do that, William."

the plain tight sleeves and two also at a time.

"Yes, Mis' Gramie, he's my dog."

"Yes, Mis' Gramie, he's my dog."

hain't

BY RICHARD WIGHTMAN

HOMELAND

The Best Spring

H's funny, isn't it, Jimmy-old-boy, how pieces of paper get mislaid under other pieces of paper and then turn up again

awhile? Some important documents probably even fall into

the wastebasket. Wills have been lost that way, my lawyer

tells me. I've just found something that has been mislaid. It

may not be very important, but it's a letter I wrote to you early

in May and, if you don't mind, I'll send it now, or rather copy

Out of Nature's horn of plenty another Spring has fumbled-

right at my feet-and on looking it over I have decided that it

is the best Spring yet. The robins never came earlier or began

more ardeally to gather their nest-twigs. The peep-frogs, whose

annual advent always makes an item for the local papers, are chorusing in the marshes with what seems to be special glee.

The violets along the highway are more plentiful than ever be-

fore, especially in the lush places where the early rains lingered

in the little hollows. And the grass, which John J. Ingalis said

was the "forgiveness of Nature." has spread its green with amaz-

ing swiftness over the fields and lawns-a carpet more luxurious

than the looms of Brussels ever wove. The color of it all, and

the wealth of it all, and the music of it all, have sort of made me

over, I guess. I feel like singing. In fact, I got up very early

the other morning and went out while the day was very young and saw certain things, and felt certain feelings, and actually

BRIDE'S-DRESS

What lacy things the spiders weave before the startling dawn!

What fairy-patterned filmy drapes they hang, the fences on! -

In hidden looms the shuttles fly through the soft night and still;

For soon the gallant sun will come to wed the blushing hill.

'Tis meet a gown of gossamer should the sun's bride adorn,

bull, the derelict, was a hero.

same refrain—"Beware!" For a bold buccancer and a because he is so near. And HE—he doesn't hear and he doesn't see—on "ladye fair" are lying in wait for one "from over the sea." Perhaps prove his greatest good fortune. He may lose his HEART, but richer she doesn't realize Dan Cupid is near, though she should, for her heart is will be be for HER heart will be HIS in return. had no place to keep him to have a man on the premises. And regilar. This last winter the butcher me and Pete can come just as well let him stay back of his place, but as not. Pete, he's an awful good he wasn't very good to him, used to watch dog, there can't nobody step kick him around, and Pete isn't used foot nowhere on the place when Pete's to that, be you, Pete. around but what he hears 'em. An' The dog gave a short bark and just let me tell you, Mis' Gramie,

wagged his fail, his eyes fixed ador- there hadn't nobody need ever try to ingly on William. Evidently to one monkey with Pete. Just look at that faithful canine soul, William Trum- jaw of his, 'punchin' jaw,' the feller bull, the derelict, was a hero. jaw of his, 'punchin' jaw,' the feller that gave him to me said it was."

"Good-by, Uncle Wiggily! Good-by." for one whole day and part of another called Laby Bunty to Mr. Longears, the! "I believe you!" quacked Granco rabbit gentleman, one morning, as he Goosey Gander.

Pretty soon it was time for Uncle

THE trees are rustling in the singing breeze and the sea is sighing the beating fast, but perhaps she thinks it's due to the glasses she just laid down

buttoned pockets. The tricolette war." Hhis was William's next conskirts weave their silken charms around fair nether limbs in all colors tried to make the observation casultoner their color and material beauty than on trimming and ernale garnishment for the effects.

Plannel and serge skirts run to the total me ne was goin to dog, and showed a row of glistening along the dog, and showed a row of glistening stump bungalow.

Stond on the front porch of his hollow woods, and showed a row of glistening stump bungalow.

Wingby to start hopping along the weathing care of any enemy, along the woods, and showed a row of glistening stump bungalow.

"What's that? "Good-by?" Why, you can she would be leaving Mother Native aren't going to leave me, are you?" circled Uncle Wiggliy. "Are you going the weathing plants to matter how dangerous.

The though crossed my mind that, associated with Lillian in the secret for the effects.

William, while possessing immense

of the rainbow, but depend rather on ally, but there was an anxious replication of the effects, and a sarpe skirts run to the effects.

Flamed and serge skirts run to repend and these are either box or knife and the earlier box or knife and the earlie

he comes thinking of HER, for the greatest loss he could sustain would?

By Howard R. Garis

rabbit gentleman saw Daby Bunty open 'That will not help any,' sadly thought Uncle Wingily. The only thing that will drive away a Magoosielum is pineapple cheuse, and Baby Bunty has

none of that."

Then the bad animal stood in front I linele Wiggily picking out a good dace to begin nilebling the souse, so Mr. Louecars couldn't see what Bunty was doing with the paint box. All he could see was that she was near a funny guaried and fire-blackened stump.

But, all of a sedden, Baby Bunty cried:

ied:
"Look out now, you had old Magoosicium. Look out, or my friend, the Snippy-Snappy, will get you!"
And, as true as I'm telling you, there stood what seemed to a little, short, squarty animal, with a big red mouth.

pink eye, one brown cheek and one pink eye, one brown cheek and one purple one, and his teeth. Oh, his teeth were all sorts of colors, some eyen being Skriligimink shade!

Reeds a head in a Law Sangaleez

HOW'S EVERY LITTLE ANT IN The naughty breezelet, on the wing,
YOUR CEPBOARD, TODAY? It blows the maidens' skirts
about. Amusing every little thing That haunts the streets and flirts about.

> Ah, lady, cast nor rock nor clod At yonder ogling gad-about; For if your shin-bone's saken shod You've nothing to get mad about,



"When ill-luck fails asleep, let obody wake her." Your alarm clock should heve been disched buffet, harers and everything. Ten last night. A incky day for those thousand volunteer firemen must who escape misfortune. Do not have been killed in the crush. walk under a ladder if it is fallmg. Step not directly in front of speeding flivvers; pick an expen- fession of Kern county's boy mursive machine. Winfield Scott was derer, who declares a girl instibern this day, 1786. In 1858 a rated his crime, ran something like treaty with China was signed, "an open covenant openly arrived at?" the smile of a white woman in be-Cross your fingers early and dis." sings, Anzonetta Lloyd, who

often. It is Friday, the thirteenth, advises young women to "go east."

"To the Englishman, the white girl until midnight. JUNE, BEING THE MONTH OF wooding." And afterward, Anzon-

DRIDES. Lucius H. Norris of Piedmont

on the same date, 1829; his son. June 4, 1894; a granachild this June 4, 1894; a grandchild this paper: "Riss Starts Hubby for year, and the fourth of this Home Trade." First intimation in month. Vate, it would seem, is history that the domestic article a twin sister of Coincidence and had anything at all on the forplays in the same back yard,

There's the bee, both hen, and bumble,

bumble.

He's no disposition bumble.

He is buzzy

And he's fuzzy.

Though a decent sort of feller. But the ant-the Argentiner.

here's no animal that's meaner, Though he's quiet He's a riot and his soul's a vivid yeller.

The wires tell us that the pal-ace of the Sukan has been de-Strayed by fire-smoking-room. MURDER AND THE KING'S ENGLISH.

One can imagine that the con-"As the light of a new star so i

is a queen, not an equal, while he is ctta-tell us about that before we engage our stateroum. was born June 4, 1866; his father ANOTHER FROM THE PURE PCRE SOUTH.

FROM OUR OFFICE WINDOW.

That'll do for you, young man! ~-L. S. L.

ing Skillighalak shade!

"th, wow! On, this is terrible!" howied the bad Magoosielum. "Don't let that Snippy-Snappy get me! I won't hort you, Uncle Wiggily!" And away ran the had chap, not hurting Mr. Longears nor Bunty at all.

"But won't the Snippy-Snappy get my souse?" asked Mr. Longears.

"Of course not!" laughed Bunty. "I lest made the Snippy-Snappy on the outside of the funny old stump, with my colored paints. I painted the Snippy-Snappy, Uncle Wiggily, to scare the Magoosiehum."

"And right well you scared him,"

"And right well you scared him." "And right well you scared him," spoke the lanny, "You surely are learning to paint, Burty." And if the safety pin doesn't side off the cushlon and try to sprinkle scapsuds in the eye of the needle, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the queer log. Copyright, 1919, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

(By International News Service) WATERLOO, Iowa, June 13.-7% girl graduates of the Waterloo high school are not worrying about the

GRADS IN UNIFORM DRESS:

expense of their graduation dresses. The girls voted to adopt a uniform dress, of Jack Tar model, costing about \$5.50. The plan was adopted four years ago and has been both pleasing to the eye, for the girls and all dressed alike, and profitable the packethooks as well.

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DEGREES

TODAY.

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And so the silent shuttles fly before the wedding morn.

# N.U.G.W.ARF PREPARING FOR

BERKELEY, June 13.—With the excitement of the annual election in the Grand Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, not yet abated and those chosen to lead the destinies of the order through the coming twelve months not installed until this evening, politicians are until this evening, politicians are discussing the outlook for next year and candidates are frankly admitting their names for the 1920 fight at the polls

their names for the 1920 light at the polls.

Dr. Victory A. Derrick, who will be elevated tonight from the position of grand trustee to grand marghal, will become at the next annual session a candidate for the grand vice-presidency, with the acknowledged ambition to later fill the chief argustive office. Instruct as chief executive office. Inasmuch as Mrs. Addie L. Mosher, retiring grand president is an Oakland woman and Dr. Derrick is identified with Aloha Parlor of Oakland, the contest will probably resolve itself into a sectional fight. Miss Corinne Wood of Santa Cruz, who was defeated by Dr. Derrick for grand marshal, has asserted that she will become a candidate for the same office next year. Mrs. Mattie Stein of Lodi, re-elected a grand trustee, has come forth as a direct opponent to Miss Wood's candidacy, her name already being mentioned for grand marshal

HARMONY DISTURBED.

The war spirit entered into the Grand Parlor yesterday, and was a forerunner of that which brought tears and tempests in its wake at the closing session of the four-day meeting at the Claremont Hotel today. Fiery cloquence, snapping eyes, flushed cheeks and signs of temper marked the first session of the province and because the 200 of the morning and brought the 300 delegates up to the noon hour breathless and seeking a new attack. The boast that the 1919 Grand Parlor was to break precedent and go down into history as one of quiet serenity and perfect harmony failed when at the noon hour yesterday Dr. Mariana Bertola of San Fran-cisco and Mrs. Lilley R. Dyer, the founder of the order, waged a per-sonal battle over the merits and demerits of the Native Daughters' Home, which is maintained in San Francisco on behalf of disabled members. The conflict was short and exciting and called the onlookers to the rescue of the combatants.

RELIEF HOME CONTROL. agreement was introduced on the a substantial increased per capita floor of the convention late yester-tax on the individual daughters day when Dr. Bertola offered a resolution passing the control of the re-

of personal encounters is whether or not the home will be maintained

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Some of the new officers of the Grand Parlor, N. D. G. W. In the top group, those in the back row, left to right, are: MRS. MARY E. DONNELLY, trustee; MISS CATHERINE E. GLOUSTER, trustee; MRS. PERCY LAMB, outside sentinel. Below, left to right, are: MRS. EDNA E. SAYGROVER, inside sentinel; MISS LILLIAN B. TROY, organist; MRS. BERTHA A. BRIGGS, vice-president; MRS. MARY E. BELL, president. In the insert are MRS. HENRIETTA O'NEILL (left), MRS. MATTIE STEIN and DR. LOUISE C. HULBERN, all re-elected as trustees



control of the incorporated board of directors.

The Baker street institution was inaugurated 28 years ago. A debt of \$8000 has been raised recently by the board of directors, clearing the way to a control by the state order.

The estimated budget for the years \$2000. The refuge for the years \$2000. The refuge for discovering the control of the past five years are theilbron, San Diego; Mattie Stein, those who admit that the member-Lodi; Mary Mitchell, San Jose. The definition of pioneer has been modified by the order in its records to include those who came to results to the year 1880. way to a control by the state order.

The estimated budget for the year is \$2000. The refuge for disabled members is limited to accommodations for eight. Dr. Bertola, who has been prominent in the work of the board of relief, accuses Mrs. Dyer of having in the beginning been favorable to the whole project. Mrs. Dyer is leading a force which that no opposition would be offered declares that sufficient returns on her at the polls. However, the nonthe annual output are not being re-ination of Mrs. May C. Boldermann ceived by the order. The deadlock of San Francisco and the appear-RELIEF HOME CONTROL. will be broken today. The decision the subject for the recess distortake over the home will impose throughout California.

OLD FIGHT RENEWED. The old tight between north and

The representatives were nicely divided in favor and adverse to the proposition, with a conciliatory group urging that the matter be left for consideration of the 1920 parior after subordinate parlors had expressed themselves.

Three hours of oratory arrived at only the dinner hour and a post-poment of the convention vote. The question will be continued to day. An appointment of a committive was ordered, but the naming of day. An appointment of a committive was ordered, but the naming of the body was overtooked.

The problem to be settled today and which has precipitated a series of personal encounters is whether too loyally California to suggest such Derrick, a breaking down of custom." Miss Stoermer objected to having grover, Redding.

a slur cast upon Southern California GOOD ICE CREAM IS PALAnian. The established orators of the Grand organist,
TABLE FOR INVALIDS WHEN NOTHING ELSE CAN BE PARdiscussion. Although the rehabilitation plan has not come officially betion plan has not come officially before the session and it is believed Catherine Gloster. Alburas: Mary

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June Bride Special

43-PIECE DINNER SET

Blue Windmill Pattern

Although only 31 pieces are illustrated, we are adding 6 soup plates and 6 dinner plates. Thereby

making 43 pieces, in order to make this special exceptionally attractive.

The election resulted in a complete victory for Miss Alice Dough-erty of Livermore as grand secretary of the Native Daughters of the Golden West for another year. Miss Dougherly has served in this office for many terms. It was conceded ance of her name against that of Miss Dougherty on the ticket was one of the surprises sprung at the SAN FRANCISCO, June 13.—Susssion. Alameda county won two perior Judge George A. Sturtevant places among the Grand Parlor officials in addition to the surprise of the sur cials in addition to the grand sec-retary, Dr. Victory A. Derrick of

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Grand inside sentinel, Edna Say

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would have defeated the taking of a

torneys Alex. McCuilough and Geo. richs Jr. Attorney Samuel Shortridge appeared for former Supreme Court Justice Frederick W. Henshaw and made the principal argument against he taking of a deposition from

The examination of James Mc-Hugo, secretary of the local I. W. began this morning before Poice Judge Samuels. Fenton Thompson, police inspector who made the arrest, told of making the arrest at 234 Eighth street and of finding hundreds of I. W. W. poster stickers and bulletins in the L.W. W. reading

Under a fire of cross-questioning lirected by James G. Lawlor, attornew for the defense, Thompson was on the witness stand for two hours. The examination was continued until June 17 for further examina-

The case is a test of the new Callfornia Syndicalism law.

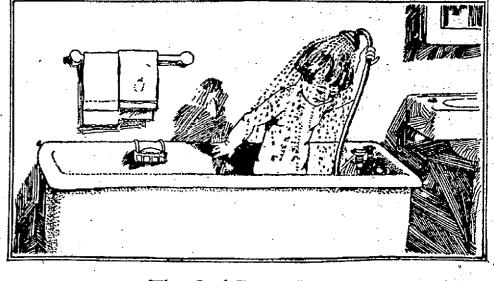
Opening upon its second week at he Kinema Theater, The TRIBUNE-KINEMA Weekly will have for its

Golf Tournament Finals at Clare-mont; Convention of Native Daughers of Golden West, featuring Mrs. Dyer, the founder of the order, and Mrs. Mary E. Bell, newly-elected president; Rotary Club Outing at the New Boy Scout Headquarters at Dimond Canyon; Flight of Lieut. Eert Hall from San Francisco to Oakland ith a message from Acting Mayor vicLeran of San Francisco to The TRIBUNE; "Plane View" of Oakland from Altitude of 5000 Feet.

#### Boy Embarrassed by Another's Crime

It is a long time ago that the ques-lion was asked. "What's in a Name?" but the situation that, perhaps, prompted the question is in operation today or at least a situation somewhat similar. Apropos of which is the fact that there is in the Ala-meda County jail a youth of 18 years whose name is Kenneth Granger, and he is accused of a number of things that warranted publication.

Now it happens that there is in Oakland another youth, 14 years old, whose name also is Kenneth Granwhose name also is Kenneth Gran-ger, and the similarity has caused him much chagrin. Therefore, he it known that the Kenneth Granger who is in the county fall is not the Kenneth Granger who attends the Intermediate High school, and is the son of Alexander Graham, 1225 East Pwenty-fourth street...



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liar penetrating effect.
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Natural deep-sea Sponges 10c to \$3.50 Invigorating Rubber Sponges 20c to 75c Loofah Sponges 25c

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count the cost of tea is

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SAN FRANCISCO, June 13.—Fed by tallow and quick-burning oils that blazad with a large of the same of t that blazed with almost the violence of an explosion, fire early this morning destroyed the interior of the Guittard Exporting Company building at Davis and Clay streets, spread the Anchor Packers' building, threatened the gasoline and oil tanks on near by structures, and for a time menaced the entire block. The dam-

age is roughly estimated at \$250,000 goods were burned in the Guittard The furnishings and contents of the packing company build-

Three alarms were sent in for the blaze Firemen risked their Coburn dropped a small article in the Coburn home." Swart said, 'and the clew to work upon, we have dred feet, from several big gasoline tanks in momentary danger of ex-

had caught and spread and the total we would make it possible for the first alarm accomplice to escape. Until an arhad been responded to Thousands rest is made I will make no more of spectators gathered to watch the blaze and had to be driven back. Two petitions for the probate of blaze and had to be driven back. Two petitions for the probate of its the police, Fire Chief Murphy the estate of Mrs Coburn were filed fearing an explosion that would have in the county court house at Red-

FIRE TRUCK HITS CAR! Fire engines and trucks halted One truck, skidding at New Montgomers and Market streets struck a Hayes street car. No damage was done, however.

Investigation is proceeding today So far the origin of the fire is a mistery, no reason for the sudden outeropping of flame having been located. Fire Chief Murphy says that spontaneous combustion in the oil stores is possible but unlikely.

#### Speeches Strengthen Hun Cabinet Position

BERLIN, June 13 (By the Assocfated Press).—The position of the THAN COITER. TRY MILLER'S german cabinet has been materially QUALITY ICE CREAM.—Adv. strengthened as a result of the speeches of Gustave Noske and Phil-Ipp Scheidemann at the Weimar convention of the Majority Socialist party, according to the view of the non-Socialist press. Opposition to the nembers of the cabinet in their own party seems to have been overcome.

THOUGHTFUL JALBERD.
HOLSTON—Bill Harris, who sawed his way out of jail here, returned today 'Sorry I had to leave," he explained, "but I had important business to attend to Came back soon's I could."

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# Pluvius Likes Friday, 13th STEWARDS' STRIKE First June Rain Here in 5

beaten to death in her home at Pes-Spices, supplies and imported cadero, June 3, have led the police to put under surveillance a San y build- Francisco suspect whose fingerprints a precipitation Sin Francisco non-Smoke are alleged to tally with those found Continuation of the families preing were badly damaged. Smoke are alleged to tally with those found and water damaged Schau's restaudon the blood; club with which the rant, on the ground floor adjoining aged woman was murdered, accord-and several other stores. ing to a statement made by District Attorney Franklin Swart of San Mateo yesterday.

hves for several hours to keep the the Coburn home." Swart said, 'and flames, which shot upward a huntraced the article to its owner, pro-The blaze was discovered on the fourth floor of the Guttard building Sieres of tallow and cocoanut oil had caught and street and street of the min the suspected man under close watch. We believe the crime was committed by two men, and if we had caught and street of the min the suspected man under close watch. cured his fingerprints and now have Stores of tallow and cocoanut of arrested the man we now suspect had caught and spread and the roof we would make it possible for his

worked havoc had a crowd gathered wood City jesterday. One was filed bout the place with a will in which the beneficiaries are Judge James A. Bardin of Mon-tercy county, C. H. Wiedemann, lessee of the Coburn holdings, and Wallace L. Coburn, her imbecile son The other was a petition for special letters of administration by the pubite administrator on behalf of absent heirs and relatives. The peti-That Patrick Farrell, a fireman, was tons are expected to result in context on the head by a falling timber. This was the only injury.

This was the only injury. indefinitely tieing up the estate.

GAS KILLS AGED MAN. SAN FRANCISCO, June 13— John D. Butler, 75 was found dead been in his room at 1139 Ellis street, the says gas jet turned on full. The coron-n the er's office believes it was an accident. According to the proprietor of the rooming house, Butler was onnected with a prominent east-

GOOD ICE CREAM IS A SEIMU-LANT AND MORE HEALTICUL

> HERE'S AN IDEAL TREAT, "SUPERIOR" DOUGHNUTS

trace and Alameda the same

Weather Bureau figures for the bay district show that the average saturday having been cancelled. The number of storms falls off from four or five in January to one for all three months, May, June and July Today's precipitation makes but little difference in the scisonal forms.

George Small of 1001 Adeline street reported to the police that he ans held up and robbed. Small lums that he was coming home from work when some one jumped on his back from behind and after brocking him down went through his pockets. He reported the theft a watch and several dollars in

#### PENCIL GAME IS DEVISED AS DICE SUBSTITUTE

If you notice two men care-lessly rolling an octagon-shaped pencil on a bar or eigar counter

They're criminals' They're shaking for the drinks It's the new game—"Oakland dice"—and it's caused a sudden demand for octagon pencils
Yesterday the police halted

dice games in connection with Oakland's new "chemically pure" anti-gambling law, which according to Chief of Police J. F. Lynch, stops everything from a church raffle to fan-tan. Today the "pencil game" showed up. It's quite easy.

up. It's quite easy.
You mark numbers, from one to eight, on the eight sides of the pencil. Then you roll it The other fellow rolls it, and the man that rolls the low number buys the drink! So if you see a man rolling a

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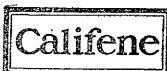
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Cromwell Baking Co | Fancy New Potatoes, For fine breads and rolls the Cromwell Baking Company Ripe Black Cherries, Cromwell Baking\_ Company makes the best. For quality buy our milk loaf, milk rye loaf, fruit-nut loaf and graham

Hams, Bacon and Smoked Meats **SPECIAL** 

Saturday only Eastern sugar-cured Bacon by the side or half side; regularly Eastern picnic hams, lb. 29¢ Eastern Hams, per lb....40¢ Eastern bacon (by the strip). per pound ......35¢

Bacon (sliced), per lb....50¢ SPECIAL

Kingan's Bacon, sliced or by the piece, pound ......55¢ All brancs of Eastern Hams and Bacon by the whole ham, side or sliced. We carry all the best brancs for your selection.

Watch Our Specials During J. T. Read Twelfth St. Entrance

Fred Phillips—

(Formerly of Phillips & Leis: of the Produce Exchange, now located

at 11th street entrance of the Oakland Market). POULTRY SPECIALS Fricassee hens, lb......50¢ Milk-fed spring fryersper pound .......55¢

Fancy Roosters, lb. .....55¢ Belgian hares, per lb.....30¢ The best in fruits and vegetables.

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Twelfth Street Entrance

2 lbs. .....25¢ Large Ripe Apricots 10¢ lb.

Imperial Valley Melons, crate .....\$1.50 Large Artichokes, 6 for 25¢

Cantaloupes, 2 for ..... 15¢ Soft Shell Almonds, lb..30¢ FREE DELIVERY OAKLAND 2411

CREAMERY DEPT.

Special Sale Large white eggs, dozen..53¢ Large brown eggs, dozen. .51¢ Large pullet eggs, dozen. .49¢

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Cloverdale, 2 pounds. \$1.17 Golden Gate, 2 lbs. ...\$1.20 Also Modesto and Golden State Butter.

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Of course something had to hap- bay was slight, but there was suf-ien on Friday, the 13th, something ficient of it to measure. Out in the nusual. It rained. For five years hills, according to report, four hunit has not rained before in June. dredths of an inch fell. Downtown According to the local weather data. The TRIBUNE gauge showed the total to be nearer one hundredte. Berkeley got a barely perceptible trace and Alameda the same.

Today's rainfall all about the East—

Weather Burean figures for the LONDON, via Montreal, June 13.

The TRIBUNE gauge showed the pulping from that poit All the Atlantic liners are affected, the sailings of the steamers Canada, on Thurs-

little difference in the seasonal figures. The fall for this season is far above that of last year, but is approximately the same as the nor-mal total. The serson ends with this

month, in the arrangement the Weather Eureau follows
District Forecaster E A Beals finds that a new "low," or storm, which Mrs. Sarah Satira Coburn was has entered the continent on the northwest coast, causing tunfall along the Western Wasnington and Oregon coasts and that of California as for south as the bay dicted for the coast as for south as Eureka, but not be reabouts

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For Wednesday and Saturday All Milk, can.....11c Crystal White Soap, per bar ..... 4cf Sugar, 10 lbs......90c Butter, 1 lb.......60c

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Eggs, 1 dozen.....45c

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	Fine Granulated Sugar	92 <sub>0</sub>	
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	24-pound sack \$1.65; 10-pound sack 69c.	,	
	Fancy Large EGGS	48c	ĭ
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	HUMBOLDT BUTTER (Fresh Cicamery)	31.15	
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	Come in and avail yourself of the many specials	we have ;	

in all departments. We buy and sell for cash-that's why we sell for less 

Cut Out This Ad.—Reep It Handy END Here For Groceries American Grocery Co.

16TH AND GROVE SPRUITS, Near Breiner'S SATURDAY TO SAFURD BY, INCLUSIVE, JUNE 11 TO JUNE 21 810.00 ORDERS DELIVERID BACON-Lean or fat aind Why pay more ' Per pound ..... 60e SAIT—Big paper package 5c

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PRUNES—They're good; 2 lbs. 25c

MILES—All kinds and plenty of them. Can 12c

PANCARE FLOUR—Loose, it's economical, 5 lbs. 15c

MACARON—All shapes and styles, best quality, 2 lbs. 25c

POTATOLS—Old, even size hard mealy cookers Box 51.75

ROLLED OATS and ROLLED WHEAT—3 lb. package 25c

CREAM OF WHEAT—Package CREAM OF WHEAT—Package
PLACHES, PEARS, APRICOTS—Large can CORN PLAKES—Now, package ..... MAPLI, FLAVOR SYRUP—One quart, 40c; two quarts.

CARONI'L FLAVOR SYRUP—One quart, 40c; two quarts.

LARD—Pure leaf lard pound.

CALINUT—Two-pound square 64c
HEADQUARTERS FOR PEARL COAL OH. IT DON'T SMOKE.

Butter and Egg Prices Guaranteed for Saturday Only.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- Nation-wide use of narcotic drugs for for other than medical purposes is steadily increasing despite vigorous efforts in the last four years in the enforcement of the federal law. This was discovered by the treasury's special investigating committee which submitted a final report today.

The number of drug addicts in the

United States was estimated to be in excess of 1,000,000. The committee found that imports of opium into the United States have increased twice as fast as the growth in population. Imports of coca

leaves from which cocaine is made

also have grown steadily.

"It has been stated that about 90 per cent of the amount of these drugs entered for consumption is used for other than medical purposes," the report said. "While this statement is probably extreme, a comparison of percapita consump-tion in this country with that of other countries indicates that this country consumes from 13 to 72 times as much opium per capita as other countries."

"What effect, if any, nation-wide prohibition will have on the situation could not be definitely deter-mined by the committee," the report said. 'The concensus of opinion appears to be that the number of addicts will increase as soon as the prohibition laws are enforced.

Pacific Coast Metal Trades Council will present to the coast shipbuilders to supplant the present Macy award at a conference in July was accepted by the Tacoma Metal Trades Council last night and referred to its affiliated locals, according to tlegraphic advices received by The TRIBUNE. The agreement was drawn up at the recent Oakland convention and has been sent to every metal trades' council on the coast. The agreement provides for an increase of 20 cents an hour for all affiliated crafts and it is hoped by the council to put it into effect July 21.

Union pile drivers and bridge and structural iron workers of San Francisco today announced that a settle-ment with the employers has been effected and they will return to work been on a strike since May I and won man, former chief, their demand for \$8 a day for workmen and \$9 for foremen About 1200

The Alameda and Contra Costa County Metal Trades Council has

revious to the organization of the east bay council the various lodges composed of members engaged in the allied metal trades were members of the San Francisco Metal Trades Council and that is one of the reasons given by the national metal trades council for the denial of the charter. The national metal trades council is a department of the American Federation of Labor and the highest court of resort the local council may appeal to. council may appeal to.

The Boilermakers and Iron Ship-builders' Union, Local 233, is plan-ning a membership campaign. "There are two reasons for this campaign." said E. B. Wolff, secretary of the organization today. "first, the obvious object of making the organization." object of making the organization as large as is possible and second, but large as is possible and second, but Robert W. Burton, chairman; T. H. most important, the safeguarding of American institutions. We believe urer; John O. Walsh and J. Nolan. that conservative trades unionism is a safeguard against extreme radicalism. In the trades union the worker is more or less under control; out of the union he is a free agent. Every worker whose trade or occupation does not allow him membership in any other union may become a member of the boilermakers' union."

Alameda county building contractors have agreed to the \$8 a day wage for carpenters, according to officials of the eight Alameda county locals of the Carpenters' Union The new wage will be effective July i pro-viding an arrangement can be made whereby contractors will be protected on contracts already let and on which carpenters' labor has been estimated on the old wage of \$7 a day. A clause in the constitution of the carpenters' organization provides that a 90-day notice be given the contractors in the event of a demand for an increase in wages, and in order to comply with this rule a vote will be taken in the various locals to determine whether the members are willing to make an assessment to cover the difference between present wages and the new wage. In the event the locals agree to the assessment a contractor would be paid by the men the difference of loss to him on account of contracts on which he has estimated carpenter labor at \$7 a day.

James F. Brock, general president of the International Union of Laundry Workers, has arrived in Oakland from the international headquarters of the lanudry workers' union for the purpose of adjusting labor troubles in two local laundries. Brock was elected to the presidency of the International Union of Laundry Workers eight years ago, while an official of the local umon and a delegate to the Central Labor Coun-cil. Born and educated in this city, he resided here until eight years ago, when he became president of the international

The five representatives of the Pacific Coast Metal Trades Council who will represent that organization at a conference between the men and the Pacific Coast shipbuilders for the purpose of negotiating a new wage agreement to take the place of the Macy award, have been named according to E. B. Wolff, secretary of the local Boilermakers' Union. They are C. E. Grow, Los Angeles; Thomas Russell, Tacoma; Jas. Taylor, Scattle; W. Corneroft, Portland, and H. L. Sweeney, Oakland. The place of the conference, which will be held some time during the early part of July, has not yet been named.

The strike of the members of the Foundry Employees' Union at the James Graham Manufacturing Company, Newark, which was called a week ago has ended. The company agreed to pay

he scale of wages provided in

### STEEPLEJACK FALLS WHEN RIGGING BREAKS

ALAMEDA, June 13. — J. L. Bawer, a steeplejack, employed to paint the city half flagpole, fell about 20 feet yesterday afternoon when his rigging gave way, and was painfully injured. After treatment at the Emergency hospital Baker was removed to the County Infirmary. City Physician Arthur Hieronymus and Dr. H. C. Crum found Baker had sustained an injured back and many bruises and bumps, but no lasting injury was found.

The steeplejack painted the Elks' flagpole in the morning and was on his second pole painting job for the day when he fell.

to Welcome Druids Invitation was filed with the coun-

Ask City Council

A petition from residents on Steinway avenue, asking that the street's name be changed to Forty-second wison no petitions of high school stuwere able to recapture their objecavenue, was referred to the street
department. Application was redepartment. Application was received from M. C. Jones for permission to operate an auto stage service
against their principal they have not
between Concord and Oakland. A
taken them to the proper persons,
hearing will be held June 23 by the

"As a result," he declares, "we can
do nothing but import their objective.

Sing Kee is a member of a detachment of 100 wounded men.
Other detachments due to arrive today are 30 men from Camp Jackson,
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#### City Must Buy Teeth

for Battalion Chief The City of Oakland must pur chase, under due legal process, two teeth, guaranteed to bite through a plug of tobacco just as its predecessors did, as the result of today's garage fire. Battalion Chief Charles Thaler had two teeth knockhem replaced under the compensa-

Thaler says the plug of tobacco test would be standard for his case

#### Alameda Pears and Cherries Lead State

Fruit crop conditions of Alameda county, based on the state average for the different varieties, are reported as follows in a bulletin prepared by George P. Weldon, chief deputy, and O. W. Newman, field deputy, of the State Commission of Horticulture.

Horticulture: Almonds 20, state average 71; apricots 55, state average 85; cherrics 100, state average \$3; pears 95, state average 87; prunes 50, state

#### O'Neill Hearing is

Set for June 24 June 24 was set today by the Civil Service Board for the hearing of the appeal of Corporal Thomas O'Neill of the police force, under indictment on graft charges by the Grand Jury. against his suspension by order of Chief of Police J. F. Lynch. O'Neill holds that indictment is not ground for suspension Similar contention Monday. The union members have is made by Sergeant J. H. Nedder-

> Macy award. The men returned to work yesterday.

The San Francisco milk wagon drivers been denied a charter from the na-tional organization, according to \$37.50, an eight-hour day and one day telegraphic information received by telegraphic information received by the officials of the body today. For unless their demands have been granted several months the council has been on or before June 15 they will go out operating without a cnarter.

Previous to the organization of the a month. About 300 men will be cf-

> ternational Molders' Union met yes-terday in the Labor Temple and completed plans for the annual gathering and games of that organization, which will be held next Sunday

> Many unique and attractive feabring together record holders from eight shipyards will be among the

features.

Women and children will be ad-

"I'se in town,

Honey!"

the dismissal of C. L. Biedenbach have of education.

Biedenbach succeeds himself as princil today by the Supreme Grove of official action was taken by the board Druids, asking the council to assist on the re-appointment of the high school in welcoming delegates to their con-head, Biedenbach having retained his vention June 16. This was referred post automatically without the formality to Mayor Davie. According to Superintendent H. B. from these advices, the Americans wilson no petitions of high school students have reached him or members.

> do nothing but ignore the reports which have reached us in roundabout ways." Biedenbach has been principal at the school for nine years and at various times has been the subject of attack on

Ry. Revenue Decrease \$43,583,039 in April

rating revenues of the principal same month of 1918, the railroad ad-ministration announces.

Prime Rib Roast, of Choice

per pound .....

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3 pounds for ...........\$1.00

Legs Lamb, 6-lb. average,

per pound .....

per pound .....

per pound ......

per pound .....

Lamb Loin Chops-

Lamb Stew-

Fresh Roasted-

Standard Rib Roast,

Shoulder Pot Roast,

No. 1 Steers, per lb. .....

Shoulder Pot Roast, per pound ....... 16c and 17½c

 $17\frac{1}{2}c$ 

35c

# GIVEN WELCOME

out France and a great part of the United States, to say nothing of Germany, received a welcome at the Walson's fourteen made him think for a minute he was back where death misseles were fly-BERKELEY, June 13.—Actions of stu
Oakland and San Francisco China
forward by the most certain sums to operate with nor the most certain sums to operate with the most certain sums to operate with the most certain sums t dents at Berkeley High School in urging towns there assembled many of Sing Kee's countrymen, and there was included a considerable representabeen ignored by members of the board, tion was continued in San Francisco. tion was ocntinued in San Francisco

Kee, on intelligence service in the cipal of the school for another year. No Vesle region, stuck to his post of official action was taken by the board observation when his companions post automatically without the formality troops, he continued sending mess-of re-election. The time-limit for the dismissal of teachers expired yesterday, by dogs and carrier pigeons until

> 10:10 p. m., and 50 aviators from Kelly Field, due at 7:15 p. m. Arrangements to receive the men and Slayer Pardoned to serve hot lunches it necessary are being made by the Oakland Red In Chinatown across the bay a big banquet starts this evening

TWO MURDERERS SENTENCED. WASHINGTON, June 13.—Net op- Mexicans, have been sentenced to rating revenues of the principal fifteen years and to life imprisoned out. He is entitled, City Attorney railroads decreased \$43.583,039 for ment respectively for the murder H. L. Hagan ruled today, to have April, 1919, as compared with the last fall of Rudolph E. Mollinthin, murder

BEEF IS MUCH CHEAPER NOW

Shoulder Rib Steaks,

Plate Boiling Beef,

Brand, large can— 121/2c | Fresh Dressed Milk Fed

Rolled Shoulder Roast, inside cut,  $22\frac{1}{2}c$ 

Pickled Spare Ribs-

Pickled Neck Bones-

**PORK** 

**POULTRY** 

Broilers, per pound ......

per pound .....

**BEEF** 

BUTTER

Highest grade, pasteurized

Washington Brand-

Eggs, per dozen ..... 52c

MILK

Libby's or Morris Supreme

Corner 9th and Washington Sts., Oakland

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VSSFR BROS WASHINGTON MARKET

#### HUN SOCIALISTS INDIGNANT AT PEACE TERMS

WEIMAR, Thursday, June 11 .--(By the Associated Press.)—Resolu-tion expressing indignation at the "peace of violence" which makes Germany's future "impossible" were San Jose," as he is known through-out France and a great part of the United States, to say nothing of the Property of the Pro

International Socialists are called "Every city department is making up upon by the party to protest against a budget," he says, "that will ask for what is characterized as "the most certain sums to operate with for the

#### Widow of Soldier Hunted by Police

were all either killed or called back, points a description of Mrs. Jessie Although surrounded by German Rheinlander, war widow, for whose been issued by the Juvenile court

here.
Mrs. Reinlander disappeared nearly two weeks ago, a few days prior to her seventeenth birthday. Her January, 1918 , when she was 15 and

## Before Term Begins

SEATTLE, June 13.—Sentenced on November 20, 1917, to from two alist, editor and author, who has and one-half to twenty years in the recently demonstrated another acstate penitentiary for manslaughter, complishment in acting as her own W. S. Walker, 72 years old, who has attorney through two lunacy pro-SALT LAKE, June 13.—Ignacio never served a day of his sentence, ceedings in which shee came out Martinoz and Ramon Archiletta, today was pardoned by Acting Governor, will speak tonight in Native ernor G. F. Hart. Walker was confifteen years and to life imprison-victed of slaving Dominic Tansy of St. Francis' hall, fifth floor. Her Hillman City, near here, and his case subject will be was being held for review by the True in Suggestive Psychology.'
United States Supreme Court when the pardon was granted.

# DOLLAR'S VALUE CIVIC PROBLEM

"What is the purchasing power of a dollar today?" This is the problem city auditor Harry G. Williams is working on, it preparation for computing next year: tax levy, as ex-officio city assessor.
"Every city department is making up represent not the actual sum of money that those departments need, but the purchasing power those departments need. I must find out the actual purchasing power of the dollar, and meas-

SACRAMENTO, June 12.—The pure the pure the part of california and to Eastern points a description of Mrs. Jessie Williams expects to have his calculations completed by next week. In the meantime the council budget committee will meet Monday, when the arlous estimates of the city's departments will be gone over. Commissione

of Revenue and Finance W. H. Edwards tive.

Sing Kee is a member of a detachment of 100 wounded men.
Other detachments due to arrive today are 30 men from Capin Lackson.

If two weeks ago, a few days prior of Revenue and Finance W. II. Edwards will have returned Monday to take part in the researches. The police department will ask in the neighborhood of a scool, 000, the tire department \$500,000, the \$600,000, the fire department \$800,000, the health department \$24,000, according to rough sketches of their estimates, and the Board of Education will ask for the full five cent tax allowed for school under the charter.

> MRS. HEAD TO SPEAK. Mrs. Aletheia Head, inspirationalist, editor and author, who has

Cheaper Than

Wholesale

Hershey's Cocoa-

Booth's Sardines-

oval tins-a can ...

hetti and Noodle-

Libby's Devil Meat-

small tins-a can ....

a package .....

Skinner's Macaroni, Spag-

and Fats are still going

up. BUY NOW.

1/4-lb. cans—can . . . .

4-STORES-4 1448 San Pablo Ave.....Oak. 5696 San Pablo Ave.....Oak. 5637 College Ave. ......... Oak. 2175 Shattuck Ave......Berkeley

Blue 'N' Gold Milk-

Peaches, Bouquet Brand—a can ..... Australian Fruit Jam. 19c

the best buy-a can.

Maine Corn—best brands—a can ....

Tea, Coffee, Buy Rice and Beans All kinds of Soap, Oils

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2-LB. SQUARE \$1.22 Hayward Brand Creamery

2 pounds ..... Humboldt Brand Creamery

In 5-lb. Cans

SPECIAL CANE SUGAR, 100 LBS.

Big Special on Peanut Butter Butter Per Peanut

**TOBACCO** OWL CIGARS .....5c reg. \$1.00 .....

SIGHT DRAFT....4c **BULL DURHAM 8c** CAMELS ..... 14c STAR CHEWING 78c HORSE SHOE.....78c Chesterfields ...14c **RELUS** . . . . . 14c OLD ENGLISH . 13c Pedro and Dixie Queen Lunch LOG CABIN SYRUP-

Regular 30c ......24¢ Regular 65c......48¢ Regular \$1.30.....\$1.05

Bottled, regular 35c .....29¢ Canned, regular 25e ....21¢ Canned, regular 15c .....12¢ Quart. Reg. 35c.... **29c** VINEGAR-SPAGHETTI-PORK AND BEANS— 176 Reg. 20c ..... MUSTARD-Reg. 15c ..... CATSUP-Reg. 35c ..... WORCHESTER SAUCE—Reg. 25c.... CREAM TOMATO

#### 34c | Domino Matches-Royal Baking Powder—

regular sac	
Calumet Baking Powder, regular 30c 19c	Karo regula
H-O Oats— 16c	Hydra regul: Del 1
Shredded Wheat— 12c	regula Del 1
Teco Pancake Flour— 10c	solid Broom
Albers' Flapjack Flour— 16c	regula "My
Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour—regular 20c 14c	Dressi Gold regula
regular 15c	Bon . regula
Campbell's Chicken Soup regular 15c	Clora: regula
Ralston Bran— regular 20c	Jello- regula
Cream of Barley— 19c	Miss regula
Grape-Nuts— regular 15c	Rogul Fancy
Royal Blue Matches— 5c	regula

SOUP—Reg. 15c ....

## Croceries

Baking Powder— 34c	Domino Matches— regular 7c
Baking Pow-	regular 20c
16c 16c	regular 25c
d Wheat— 12c	regular 30c
ncake Flour— 10c	solid pack-regular 25c 10C
Flapjack Flour— 16c	Brooms—regular 70c
mima Pancake 14c	Dressing, reg. 25c 11-72C Gold Dust— 4c regular 7c 4c
12c	I
Il's Chicken Soup 10c	Bon Ami—   8c     Clorax—     13c
Bran— 20c	regular 13c 91/2c
of Barley— 19c	Miss Lou Oysters— 16c
12c 12c	SODA CRACKERS Regular 80c
lue Matches-	Fancy Assorted Cookies-

FELDHEYM STALL 64 Power Coffee, reg. 40c, lb 33¢ Hershey's Cocoa, 1/2 lb. reg. 20c ......16¢ Pioneer Clams, reg. 20c, lb. .....15¢ H. B. Pimentos, reg. 20c,

Wilson's Corn Beef, reg. 50c ......35c Del Monte Kraut, reg. 20c 12¢ Water White Honey, reg. 90c quart ..... 65¢

STALL 72 Pear Butter, reg. 30c....15¢ Calinut, lb. .....32¢

# SOAPS

Ivory, reg. 8c ......6¢ Fels Naptha, reg. 9c.....7c Lava, reg. 10c.....8¢ Palm Olive, reg 10c....81/2¢ Crystal White ......5¢ Skat, reg. 15c ......91/2c Lennox, reg. 6c ......41/2¢ 

Borden's Malted Milk, reg. \$1.00 ......66c Horlick's Malted Milk. reg. \$1.00 .....69¢ Eagle Brand Milk, reg. 30c .....20½¢

#### SALAD AND COOKING OILS

Calif. Pure Olive Oil.

Heinz Imported Spanish Olive Oil. reg. 50c.....39¢ Wesson Oil, qts., reg. 80c. 71¢ Douglas Oil, gal., regular \$3 ..........\$2.38 Douglas Oil, qts., reg. 80c.68¢ Mazola Oil, gal. reg. \$3 \$2.38 Mazola Oil, qt., reg. 80c. . 68c

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next trip.

The promise of trout and pancakes for supper Trout and coffee taste mighty good when you come in simply IS ALREADY starved after a long day's fishing-but when you have a stack of golden-brown Aunt Jemima Pancakes, too, -oh, man! That's a real supper! Those rich-flavored pancakes are so satisfying N THE when you're hungry clear down to your toes! And it doesn't take a jiffy to make them--you just add water to the flour. All the ingredients are ready mixed—even powdered sweet

milk. Take along a package of Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour

FRIDAY EVENING

# OAKS AND ANGELS STAGE GREATEST BATTLE OF THE YEAR

VERNON ATHLETES HAND A PERFECTLY GOOD BASBEALL GAME TO SEALS ON GOLDEN PLATE

### HOWARD'S HIRED HELP SHOW GAMENESS BY STICKING WITH ENEMY AND WINNING IN 19TH

Longest Game of the Present Season Won by Our Gang From the League Leaders

LOS ANGELES, June 13.-In a nincteen inning game, the longest of the Coast league season, the Oaks defeated the Angels here yesterday afternoon ? to 4. Southern fans never witnessed a better ball game than the one which Del The Howard's warriors tucked under their helts by game fighting, and the bombarding in the nineteenth inning of the shoots of Gene Caldera, a young southpaw of Oakland, who was picked up by Manager Killefer after he had been released by the Salt Lake club. Yesterday was the second time in two days that the Oaks bombarded the youngster's shoots in the final inning to

Mitze hit a fly to Ellis and Roche

Totals . .....63 7 16 LOS ANGELES.

**BOX SCORES** 

SACRAMENTO.

Middleton, It. 4
McGaffigan, ss 4
Wolter, rf ... 5
Griggs, 1b ... 3
Eldred, cf ... 3

Walsh, 3b . Cundingh'm, Harper, rf .

Oakland . .

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win the ball game. There were features galore. In the eighth inning the Oaks staged a two-run rally to even the score, and then a regular battle between Paul Fittery and Ray Kremer continued until the eighteenth inning, when Fittery was taken out with the bases jammed, and replaced by Otis Crandali Local fans believe that Fittery should have been allowed to stick it out, as he had pulled out of several tight jams before this. Kremer statted the hurling in the eighth inning, as Falken-berg, who started for the Oaks, was forced to beat it for the showers after Sammy Bohne acted as pinch-hitter and made good by starting the rally with a single. In the twelfth inning Killefer singled, reached second on Lane's error and was sacrificed to d Kiemer snowed his nerve purposely wilking Fournier and Crawford to fill the bass, and then held Kenworthy to a tap to Arlett that forced Killefer at the plate, and Ellis was out, Wares to Roche. Also, after the Oaks had made a run in the eighteenth that looked a sure winner, the Angels waited until they got two out in their half and then tied the score, making it necessary for Caldera to come on the scene in with the defeat

RALLY WITH TWO-BAGGER were the hitting heroes for the Oaks, but Billy Lane saved his

only hit for the day until the nine-He was the first batter to face left field. Pop Arlett hit to Bates, who was playing first base in place of Fournier, who got hurt sliding into the plate, and Bates tossed to Caldera with the intention of making an out at first base. The pitcher dropped the ball, Arlett being safe and Lane scoring. Arlett reached third on Wille's infield out and he scored on a double to center by Juck on a double to center by Roche. Cooper fanned, but Clyde Wares singled to left field and Backs scored from second Bill Stumpf ended the rally with a fly to Kenworthy. The Angels were then beaten. Crawford singled in the last half for the Angels with one out and Kenworthy hit into a double play.

FALKENBERG IS HIT IN PINCHES BY ANGELS.

the mound as an Oak was a success although he was hit rather freely The only trouble with Cy was that he let the Angels bunch their hits for runs, but he had eight fighting ath-letes behind him to save him from

Cy let the Angels have a run in the first inning. Killefer singled. Murphy being spiked when the Angel slid into first, Jack Roche caring for the initial bag thereafter Fabrique walked and Fournier laid down a sacrifice, Crawford laid a hunt down the first base line and was tagged out by Roche, while Killefer scored.

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The Oaks tied the score in the second, Roche singled, Cooper sactificed, and Wares' single put Roche on third from which bag he scored after Killefer and gathered Rill Stumpf's long fly.

The Angels again took the lead in the third. Killefer singled, Fabrique sacrificed him to second. Fourner waiked, and Crawford singled to score Killefer, Fourner being thrown out at third. Lane to Falkenberg to Ariett The lead got 3 to 1 for the Angels when they scored again in the seventh. Bassler tripled. Fittery fanned, and Killefer singled to score Bassler.

RASSLER'S WILD THROW LITS

OAKS TIE THE SCORE.

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ARSSLER'S WILD THROW LITS
OAKS TIE THE SCORE.

In the cighth after one was out. Bohne batting for Falkenberg beat out an infield hit. Weaver ran for Bohne, who is suffering with a charley horse. Lane walked and Ariest singled to center, filling the bases, Wile forced Arlott at second, but Weaver scored. In trying to Ret Wile going to second, Bassler throw the ball to centerfield and Lane beat it over the plate with the run that used the score.

Kremer was in the box when the Angels took their heaks in the eighth, and let it be said that we never saw him pitch better baseball than he did from that time until the nine teenth We have already explained his nerve in filling the bags in the twelfth, with one out and then pulling through without a score against him. In the meantime Paul Fritery was going like 2 champion, and pulled out of Light pinches in the thirteenth and fifteenth innings. In the twelfth two Oaks got on base with one out, but Paul got by without damage. In the thirteenth Arguer the Potland.

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# **Boss Mitchell** Of Cubs Tries

United Press Staff Correspondent.
CHICAGO, June 13.—President F. F.
Mitchell of the Chicago Cubs has revived his flagging team by inverting
the ordinary incthods of managers.
Of late he has been shifting his players dally, pulling his men out of the
lineup just as they get going good.
The idea? Why, it makes the next
man hustle to show as well as his preducessor. Mitchell has not officially
proclaimed his method as intentional,
but that's the way it works. And now
the Cubs are out of the second di
vision and going hard.
Les Main looked lad. Barber went
in and hit 'em hard. Main came back
and looked better than ever. Kilduff
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and looked better than ever. Kidulf replaced Deal at third and went lke the proverbial blazing domicile. Deal went back looking twice us good.

Lear looked good on first, was yanked and now Fred Merkie is doing his best to show the youngster up.

Whether it was Mitchell's system or a mere accident it has freshened the Cubs for their supreme effort against the Gants They are going into one of the first "crucials" of the year looking like a ball club.

Derrick is still out of the Seattle lineup as a result of being hit by a batted ball. French, filling Mitze hit a fly to Ellis and Roone scored.

With two out for the Angels. Crandall singled, and Haney (running for him) scored on Killefer's triple to left. Fabrique grounded to Roche. Then came the nineteenth inning rally which won for the Oaks.

Semi-Pro Stars Ask to Play With Neely

VALLEJO June 13.—Manager O'Hara' and took things easy, while he and of the Shipfitters has received quite a his teammates were plling up sixteen and in each case the players wanted to come and play here. Letters were reand in each case the players wanted to come and play here. Letters were received from "Fat" Afinson, who played hitting with three each, while Pennith the Seals, Eddle Mensor and Joener, Rader, Siglin and Baker got two Tobin of the Pittsburg club, Catcher each. Rader stole two bases. ceived from "Fat" Afinson, who played with the Seals, Eddle Mensor and Joe Tobin of the Pittsburg club, Catcher Jimmy Riordan, late of the Merced club, Joe Kelly, an outfielder who played with Merced and Olympic clubs, and Willie Menrees of the Alameda and then Mains was sent in to take Beths. Some collection of hall tossers, a hammering.

Although O'Hara readily admits that all the ball players seeking jobs here are crackeriacks, yet he is of the opinion that the Shipfitters have a good nine as it stands, and he ought to know.

Crack Track Men Compete Tomorrow

xBal'ed for Falkenburg in eighth xxRan for Rohne in eighth xxxRat for Crandall in eighteenth ble for—Fittery 3, Falkenburg 3, Kramer 1 Caldera 2 Double plays—Bassler to Fabrique, Niehoff to Kenworthy to Fournier; Stumpf to Wares to Roche, Credit victory to Kramer, Charge defeat to Caldera.

of fun to come from the water soccer league that has been formed from teams in the shin-yards and which will open its

at Neptune Beach at 2:30 in the

have the honor of opening the

season in the Neptane tank. The teams will be the San Francisco

Bethlehems and the Schaw-Batchers, Games are to be played

more than a month ago, was a big success, more than 1500 of the yard employees being present to witness the ball games, wresting, tug-of-war and ruces. But this time the program is much larger and permission has been received from the city tathers to stage.

a few boxing contests in connection with the next events.

Jack Thomas and Pat Kilhulien are on the committee for the big day at Fruitvale, and so far they have ar-

ranged for several events which have

ranged for several events which have started plenty of arguments in the Handon vard. One is the return wresting match between McCarthy and Jenkins, who rolled on the mat'at the last sports day for fifteen minutes, the referee calling a draw. This time the boys have been matched for a finish tussle, and each has their good share of boosters at the Hanlon yard.

The next feature is the ball game between the Shiphitters and the Office Force Their last game was a twelvenining tie Handsome Jack Gilligan, former Coast leaguer and who now is a star in the semi-pros on Sundays, will be in the box for the Shiphitters.

Transbay teams will

A New System

If the Oaks and Seals can continue to pull the Angels and Tigers down the line as they have in the last couple of games, and the Portland and Seattle clubs continue the good work they have shown in the northwest since early last week, it will not be long before the Coast league rate will be exciting for fans all over the Chicago Cubs has re-

Seattle came through with a five Seattle came through with a five run rally to beat the Coyotes out in the ninth inning at Seattle, yesterday, and make it three wins in a row. At Portland, the Beavers hammered the ball all over the lot, beating the Bees 10 to 2, the umpires calling the game in the eighth inning because of darkness.

A single by Compton in the ninth inning put two Seattle players across the plate and won the game.

Derrick is still out of the Seattle Shipfitt lineup as a result of being hit by a batted ball. French, filling in his place, hit a double and single, besides pleted Babe Pinelli and Roxey Middleton, first two in the Coyotes' lineup got three hits each.

#### BASEBALL Fans Unable to Pick Favorite Pick Favorite in Big Battle

TOLEDO, O., June 13.—With the heavyweight championship contest between Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey set for decision three weeks from today, sporting authorities on the battle ground today are frankly at a loss to select their favorite. All are agreed thta probably, no heavyweight championship contest since the memorable battle between James J. Corbett and John L. Sullivan has credted such a variance of opinion.

Sentiment seems to change every day. Willard, after an im-pressive workout, may become the favorite one day, but the next may find sentiment switching to his youthful challenger.

#### Shipfitters to Play

VALLEJO, June 13.—Starting Saturday afternoon, June 21, the Mare Island Shipfatters and the Marines will start a five-game series at Beach Park. Arrangements for the series were completed yesterday, Lieutenant M. D. Smith, U. S. W. C. acting for the Marines, while Manager Neely O'Haig represented the Fitters. Games will be played each Saturday afternoon.

#### Trambitas Boys to . -Appear at Vernon WILLARD LIKES TO HEAR HIMSELF TALK.

# Five Former Members of Olympic Team in Paris Herhaps he'n chip you, some one suggested. "I expect he will—but if he figures that a chip is going to win for him, he may suffer a great disappointment. Jack Johnson hit me on every part of the jaw. But he never dropped me, and Jack hit hard one wallop me.

FORTLAND, Ore., June 13—Arthur Tuck, the 17-year-old high school, athlete who has won several track meets single handed for his school, the Redmond, Ore. High, arrived to Fiance to try for places on the Saturday in the Pacific northwest track and field championships to be heid on Multnomah field Willard Wells, who won four first places in the Cuniversity of California, also arrived today and will compete under the Cuniversity of California, also arrived today and will compete under the Colors of the Multnomah club Entrants from other Pacific coast cities also arrived today.

WASHINGTON, June 13—While are well known in the annals of American track affairs and the others are of unknowns.

Five members of the 1912 Olympic team, including an American collegiate record holder are listed. One other interscholastic record holder is on the list and almost any number of A. L. U. Milfred Maloney in France. Few of the records made in the trials and the others are of unknowns.

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Saturday in the Pacific northwest track team to seems doubtful it all of them can win places against the athletes already in training under H. Wilfred Maloney in France. Few of unknowns.

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Office Force—Billy Hollander, ss and captain; Haynes, 1b; Marshall, 2b; Al. Earle, rf., Nancarra, 3b.; Boone, cf.; Mahoney, If; Kilbullen, c; Colwell, p.; Lowe, Mille and Manager Steinback, substitutes

substitutes.
Freddie Graham and Harry Eagles

next couple of weeks he will have a regular team in the field to meet any of them. The pitchers are Russ Elli-son and a fellow named Moore. Fat Antison, the catcher, who was with

the Seals, will also don a Union Con-

The Union Construction ball team will give its first grand ball at Foresters' hall a week from next Saturday night.

The Hanlon shipyard band, all done

struction uniform.

Soccer enthusiasts of shipyards about the bay are predicting a lot of fun to come from the water soccer league that has been formed from teams in the shipyards and which will open its season next Sunday, when the first water soccer game will be played at Neptune Beach at 2:30 in the

Power Company Nine Starts Tomorrow at Bushrod Playground

Bethlehems and the Schaw-Batchers. Games are to be played every other Sunday, and Easthay soccer fans are already looking to the second game, which will be on the 29th, between the Moore shippards and Alameda Bethlehems.

With close to 1900 tickets already sold for the big doings athletes at the Han-length of the big doings athletes at the Han-length of the length of the big doings athletes at the Han-length of the length of the length of the big doings athletes at the Han-length of the length of the Francis Weber, recently returned from overseas, will take the Great Western Power team out tomorrow to Bushrod playground in the open-Mith close to 1900 tickets already sold for the big doings, athletes at the Hanlon Shipyard in East Oakland are preparing for the second hig sport propries in all events, so the field day says "go as far as you like," which paring for the second hig sport propries to bring out some competition. Fram of the season to be held by the Hanlon Athletic Association at Fruit vale Recreation park a week from next vale Recreation park a week from next saturday. The first sport program, held success, more than a month ago, was a big success, more than 1500 of the yard employees being present to witness the ball games, wrestling, tug-of-war and ruces. But this time the program is more hard and parmission has been much larger and permission has been to worth watching. The boys at Hanlon's are trying to interest the athletic boost-pers in other yards in a combined and Carr are to Bushrod playground in the open-ing game with the Service Strition Club, and promises to bring home the bacon in the opener. Boss Woodward says "go as far as you like," which means Weher will have a good club in the field He has signed up Oaks. O'Conhor and Frank Zeircau, an in the field. He has signed up Oaks on the field day the bacon in the opener. Boss Woodward says "go as far as you like," which means Weher will have a good club. O'Conhor and Frank Zeircau, an in the field. He has signed up Oaks o'Conhor and Frank Zeircau, an in the field He has signed up Oaks. O'Conhor and Frank Zeircau, an in the field He has signed up Oaks. O'Conhor and Frank Zeircau, an in the opener. Boss Woodward bacon in the opener. Boss Woodward says "go as far as you like," which means Weher will have a good club.

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Italy club. Lewis and Stecher Signed for Omaha

OMAHA, Neb, June 13 - Gene Malady, local promoter, today signed Joe Stecher and Strangler Lewis for a finish match in Omaha on July 4. Anton Stecher, for Joe and Billy Sandow for Lewis each posted a forfest of \$1500 to bind the match. They will wrestle for 60 per cent of the gross receipts on a winner take all bases. up in green uniforms, will play at the Hanlon Athletic Association field day... receipts on a winner take all basis.

> Cactus Cravath, with a winning per-centage of 434, has things all his own way in the senior organization. Six hits in one inning—such is the stery of the Red Sox victory over the White Sox.

# Billy Harrison, at the Alameda Bethlehem, says that he is not try-ing to kid anyone when he speaks of the Alameda Bethlehem having the best swimming team to be found in any of the bay shipyards... One of the stars in the Bethlehem plant is waiter Grace.

TOLEDO. O., June 13 — The candidate of Oilie Pecord for the referee in the Willard-Dempsey fight July 4 is being urged to the limit by Toledo boxing fans and clizens not so increased in the Willard-Dempsey fight July 4 is being urged to the limit by Toledo boxing fans and clizens not so increased in the Willard-Dempsey fight July 4 is being urged to the limit by Toledo boxing fans and clizens not so increased in the Willard-Dempsey fight July 4 is being urged to the limit by Toledo boxing fans and clizens not so increased in the Willard-Dempsey fight July 4 is being urged to the limit by Toledo boxing fans and clizens not so increased in the Willard-Dempsey fight July 4 is being urged to the limit by Toledo boxing fans and clizens not so increased in the Willard-Dempsey fight July 4 is being urged to the limit by Toledo boxing fans and clizens not so increased in the Willard base war in the Willard base of the Jaming in the scone of battle, they faure them they finlsk them a more proposal and there were will be in the Cowd to his dressing the crowd to his dressing the

Largest on Pacific Coast

#### TERRIBLE TOSSES BY BECK Willard Says He Has Some New Wallops

Including the Hon. John Dempsey.

By FRANK G. MENKE, against Jack Dempsey on the

The question, put to Jess Willard elicited this reply: "What's the use? I have never seen Dempsey fight and don't know his method of attack. Therefore, I'll go into that battle with the idea of spending a round or two in finding out what this fellow has By that time I'll be ready to go out and get him."

him"
"You are still supremely confident "You are still supremely confident of victory?" was asked "Never surer of anything in my whole life," smiled the champion in reply. "And I'll tell you the reasons for my confidence. I'm litting harder today than ever before in my life, I've got two new punches—a left uppercut and a left hook—that will damage Dempsey, and I'll be in such shape on the Fourth that ho matter how fast that boy travels I'll keep step with him.

LOS ANGELES. June 13. — The "Dempsey is figuring that he can hurt me—perhaps even bring me ing here tonight.

A double main event affair is scheduled at Vernon with Valley tright now is as hard as concrete. I affair bloots include Al McManus vs. Gene been shooting in at me—and they watson and Kid Beebe vs. Ted Levin.

Watson and Kid Beebe vs. Ted Levin.

Alex battling with Chef Neft Other lops that Hemple and Monahan have been shooting in at me—and they watson and Kid Beebe vs. Ted Levin.

And don't let any one tell you otherwise."

'Perhaps he'll clip you," some one the, and stek in that the one salop, carried such crushing force that it broke my jaw bone—but I didn't go down./ That ought to convince a few skeplies that I can take some beating, shouldn't it?"

the same thing is true concerning his left uppercut.

"I think I II flash more boxing skill against Dempsey than in any other night of my career," concluded Willard. "I never took a boxing lesson in my life. All I know I have pieked up by experience or by watching other fellows. Constant boxing, especially in the circus, caused me to try some new tricks, both in defense and attack, and I guess I'il spring a little surprise on the folks when I get under way against Dempsey."

Pacific Coast League

Oakland 7, Los Angeles 4 (19 innings). San Francisco 4, Vernon 3 (11 in-

Portland 10, Salt Lake 2 (called in eighth: darkness)

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HOW THE SERIES STAND. Oakland 2, Los Angeles 1. San Francisco 2, Vernon 1, Scattic 3, Sacramento 0. Portland 2, Salt Lake 0.

GAMES TODAY. Vernon at San Francisco. Oakland at Los Angeles. Salt Lake at Portland. Sacramento at Seattle.

#### American League

RESULTS YESTERDAY. New York 6, Detroit 1. St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 0. Boston 4, Chicago 0 Cleveland 5, Washington 1.

STANDING OF THE CLEBS. Louis ......

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Manager Bezdek has been suspended indefinitely by President Heydler for disagreement with the umpire. Shank's error helped the Indians wal-

## OLLIE WON'T REFEREE, BUT HE IS GETTING HIS NAME IN PAPERS

# AND DE VORMER COST THE TIGERS ANOTHER BALL GAME

So He Tells the Wide World, Casey Smith Goes the Full Route; Fitzgerald Actually Throws Out a Runner

By BOB SHAND.

International News Service Staff
Correspondent.

TOLEDO, O. June 13.—"Have you outlined any plan of battle for use against Jack Dempsey on the Fourth?"

The Seals won the ball game from the Tigers four to three at the local pastiming orchard yesterday but the Graham outlit has in the least bit of credit coming. If ever a pitcher deserved to win a game it was Art Fromme, the Vernon chucker yesterday who outpitched Casey Smith and then had bis own hired help present the game to the enemy. We have heard of a team being presented with a combet on a ciliar plate. team being presented with a combat on a silver platter. Vernon passed that contest over to the Seals yesterday on a gold tray studded with diamonds Vernon passed

For instance, take a slant at what happened in the eighth inning. The Seals came up and a walk, hit and error filled the corners. Maury Schick dumped one and third baseman Beck made the wildest chuck of by a mile. Three runs scored. It took four to win the ball game and here is how the big tally arrived at the platter. It was the eleventh in-ning. William Kanum opened with a the platter. It was the eleventh inning. Wrilliam Kamm opened with a
dinky single and Red McKee tried to
sacrifice. Red's bunt rolled to Beck
who again gummed things up and the
Seal backstop was safe. Casey Smith
was next and he dropped one in front
of the plate for De Vormer to worry
over The easiest line of a play, the
mere act of tossing the ball from the
plate to first base confronted the Vernon catcher, and he threw a mile
past the target he aimed at. Kamm
romped in and the ball game was romped in and the ball game was

WAS VERNON GIFT.

So of the four runs acquired by the San Francisco bunch nary a one was earned. Pure gifts, they were every one of 'em.

But there was another big feature; in fact, a couple of big features to the combat. For the first time in weeks a Seal pitcher other than Scott and Seaton went the route. Casey heaved a right smart game of ball and Manager Graham had enough confidence in the Indian to let him stick even when the enemy rapped him for three blows in one inning. Casey's bad eye has healed and he may be able to patch a few wins for his club during the next few weeks.

The other feature was Fitzgerald's throw to first base in the ninth in-

throw to first base in the ninth in-ning to catch a runner and end the in-ning, for lo: these may years Fitz has held lovingly onto every Ball that came his way. Unless Crandall went back to help Fitz get the ball into the infield Justin just looked wise, waited for the numers to arrive at where they were going and then roll the ball ton right the infield. But vectorer he got a lot of ambition and decided to got a lot of ambition and decided to take a chance with that dead arm and Fisher was the victum. Eddington had singled and been forced by Fisher when Beck hoisted a tly to Fitz Instead of waiting for something to happen Fitz lashed the ball to first and Fisher was nailed ten feet off the har

EDDY EDDINGTON GETS FREAK DOURLE

Fisher's triple and Beck's double neant a run for the Tigers in the fifth. Three hits and a passed ball got them two more in the sixth One of the hits was a fluke blow, a high fly off Eddington's bat that Fitz came

running in for and foozled right back of second base. The wind was carrying the bail and Eddington got, two bases when some folks thought Fitz should have been charged with an error. That ended the Vernon score for the afternoon.

The Seals should have iced the game in the tenth inning when, with one down, Carl Crandall belted the bail for three bags. It was a home run if ever there was one, but Charlie Graham, coaching on third base, halted his hired man there instead of shooing him in. Crandail could have scored and bitten off a chew before the ball was returned even had the throw been perfect. As it was, the relay landed twenty feet south of the plate. of second base. The wind was carry-

the plate.

Phil Koerner drew a walk and stole when no one was looking, and then Joe Connolv got his chance to become a hero. All Joe did was to tap a little pop fly to Borton on first and Crandall was caught off third by a

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Summary: Stolen bases—Schick, Coorner. Three-base hits—Fisher, Fitzgerald, Crandali. Two-base hit— Eddington Sacrifice hits—Connolly, Fitzgerald, Crandall, Two-base hit—Eddington Sacrifice hits—Connolly, De Vormer, Caveney, Mitchell, McKee Base on balls—Off Fromme 5, off Smith 4 Struck out—By Fromme 4, by Smith 3. Double plays—High to Mitchell, Caveney to Koerner; Beck to Fisher to Borton (2); Fitzgerald to Koerner; Borton to Beck, Passed ball—Baldwin, Burs responsible for— -Ealdwin. Runs responsible for-Smith 2 Left on bases—Vernon 6, San Francisco S. Time of same—2 hours. Umpires—Eason and Heid.

## MEN'S SUITS

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Chief Quartermaster McAllister's gang of naval cantoninent ball players won a 5 to 4 victory over the nine from Fort Barry at the navy yard grounds Wednesday afternoon after an exciting game. "Speed" Kelly, the lanky gob twiler, was on the hill for the tars and he chucked a pretty game, allowing five hits and sending ten opnosing haismen to the bench via the strikeout route. take a little salve and by rubbing it on the sore spot expect to get rid of your rheumatics. You must go deeper than that, down deep into the blood where the poison lurks and the work and not harm the most delicate stomach.

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## Shade and Dalton Will Box Tonight

Prank Havnie having suffered an inlured eve in training will be unable to
hav George Shade at Dreamland rink
tonight, but Steve Dalton has been
substituted. The card follows:
Steve Palton vs. George Shade, Harry Pelsinger vs. Tommy Richards,
Johnny Showers vs. Allie Nack, Billy
Harold vs. Steve Dalton, Billy Emie
vs. Al Nelson, Joe Willis vs. Fattling
Savage, and Tommy Chapple vs. Harry
Jones.

Penner 4 Innings pitched—By Dale 31-3 Runs 3, hits 6, at bat 13, Charge defeat to Dale. Runs responsible for—Dale 4, Mains 6, Fenner 1, Double plays —Rumler to Sheely; Siglin, Rader, Blue.

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Pittsburg 5. Brooklyn 4. Chicago 3, Philadelphia 0. St Louis 3, Boston 1. New York 2. Cincinnati 1.

National League

# ► DANCES, BOOZE,

#### Chance acquaintance with pretty girls in San Francisco cafes, dancing, drinks, registration cards as a ruse for boys to secure service, and forged checks, all figured in the trial

of Lester Stromberg, Richmond boilermaker's helper, in Judge James G. Quinn's department. A jury found the youth not guilty.

The youth was accused of forging the name of F. E. Lang, a garage man, to a number of checks, and he was confronted by a statement in his own handwriting, given to Officer F. Watterbury of the Berkeley rollies in which he police, in which he admitted having written one of the checks, passed it and spent the money for drinks. He says he wrote the statement at the officer's dictation, believing they were to allow him to go home if he did so, and on the stand repudiated the testimony of the officer that the statement was made at the defendant's own motion and denied that

what it contained was true. ANOTHER YOUTH JAILED. Another fair-haired youth, Stanley

Kirkman, arrested last Saturday night in San Franscisco as the result of Stromberg's sleuthing, took the stand and admitted that he endorsed Stromberg's signature on the back charge is based, and that he cashed it at the Horseshoe restaurant on Thirteenth street. His testimony flatly contradicted the declaration of Handwriting Exper Carl Eisenschimmel that the endorsement was in the handwriting of the defendant. The witness. Kirkman, said the checks, a dozen or more, filled out payable to Stromberg with the name of Lang as the maker, were brought to him in San Francisco by a man named "Dusty," but he did not know who drew them. Eisenschimmel says Stromberg drew them, but the con-fession of Kirkman has discredited the testimony of the expert and left the truth of the matter very much

MET IN CAPE. Kirkman says he first met Strom-berg in a cafe in San Francisco where they were both dancing with the same set of pretty, strange girls The girls introduced them and they met several times thereafter. Strom berg gave Kirkman his registration card so the waiters would serve him with drinks, he said. He admitted having endorsed Stromberg's name on several checks which he passed, amounting to \$280. The money has been repaid, he said.

Elsenschimmel came in for a lecture by the court when he referred to the defendant's attorney. Wilbur Pierce, as a "kid lawyer." The court threatened him with a fine for con-

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A Woman There Was," and

SAN FRANCISCO. June 13.—Angelo Callistri faces a long term in a federal prison today. He was found guilty on a charge of counterfeiting late yesterday

SAN FRANCISCO NEWS

afternoon. A bucket of spurious dollars and sumerous other equipment for the manufacture of dollars and quarters were exhibited by the prosecution. Secret service agents testified that the illicit property had been found in an apartment at 2050 Powell street, with Callistri and C. Bingongiari, said to be a counterfeiter of international repute, working

Bingongiari was taken to the Utah federal district for trial on indictments charging wholesale counterfeit operations there.

ESCORTED HER HOME, STOLE COIN AND JEWELS, GIRL SAYS
Walter C. McKnight, the
young man who escorted Miss
Hazel K. Dorothy, 801 Sutter
street, to her home Wednesday night, is wanted on a warrant issued yesterday by Police Judge Oppenheim, in which the girl charges that he stole money and jewels valued at several hundred dollars while at her home.

PIGEON HELD BY POLICE AWAITING IDENTIFICATION Exhausted and bleeding from a wound in its breast, a carrier pigeon, too weak and hungry to continue its way, dropped on the wrist of John David, 251 Ship-ley street, while he was standing at Third and Berry streets. David at Third and Berry streets. David turned it over to the police department, who fed it and allowed it to sleep. On its ankle was found an identification band with this inscription: "U 7644 A 118." Police have been unsuccessful in finding where the bird came from or where it was going.

MORAL: DON'T LEAVE YOUR FORWARDING ADDRESS
A postal card and a letter from some affectionate woman who signed herslf "Porky" when writing to Corporal Carl A. Justus of the city police department, and which fell into the hands of his wife, Mrs. Flora T. Justus, while he was on his va-cation in Oklahoma, were exhibited as evidence in her suit for divorce. Judge Mogan has granted Mrs. Justus a divorce.

The card and letter were writ-ten to Justus' Oklahoma ad-dress, but did not arrive until he left there. The postmaster for-warded them to San Francisco and the wife got them.

Diego Putnam and George Caro Putnam, sons of a well-to-do planter of Honduras, will be sentenced tomorrow for viola-tion of the Harrison narcotic act, which they were found guilty by a jury yesterday. The sentence will be issued by United States District Judge F. H. Rudkin. Following the trial yesterday,

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Home Robbed by Escort, Says Girl the two men were rearrested on a federal indictment charging a fed them them with sending cocaine through the mails to Colombia. They will be taken East after serving the term to be imposed

tomarrow. They were convicted yesterday of purchasing 100 ounces of cocaine while posing as representatives of the Colombian consulate here.

CROCKER BANK WILL HAVE LARGER HOME

Announcement that the Crocker Estate Company is planning the construction of a new and larger building on the site now occupled by the Crocker National Bank building and covering also certain other adjoining Crocker property, was made this morning by President W. H. Crocker of the Crocker National Bank.

"Conditions at present are not propitious," said Crocker, "as the cost of building material is almost prohibitive. As soon as prices are lowered we will start work on a building which will be a credit to the bank and to San

SEEKS DIVORCE AFTER RETURN FROM FRANCE

When Sergeant Alfred W. Gallagher returned from service with the American Expeditionary Force in France his bride, Doris E. Gallagher, told him that she cared more for Al Winkelman than she did for her husband and that she had spent much of her time with Winkelman while her husband was away, according to statements in his divorce action filed here yesterday. The Gallaghers were married in Oakland in February,

His complaint also introduces a letter which he says he received from his wife while away, in which she forewarns him of what has transpired during his absence.

DROPS DEAD WHILE SHE

PLANS AUNT'S FUNERAL While arranging details of her aunt's funeral at a local under-taking parlor, Mrs. Mary Bailey of Stockton and daughter of the late Mrs. Margaret Ryan of this city, dropped head of heart failure. She had gone to the funeral parlors to arrange for the burial of Mrs. Elizabeth Brannan, who died of heart failure Tuesday. A requiem high mass for both will be held in Mission Dolores church tomorrow.

YOUNG SON OF OIL MAN

IS ACCUSED BY GIRL
Kenneth Fether, 19-year-old
son of a wealthy Bakersfield oil well owner, must stand trial in Los Angeles for an alleged statu-tory offense against Blanche Essehon, 17, with whom he eloped from Los Angeles. Fether was turned over to Detective G. Cochrane of Los Angeles to be taken back to Los Angeles yesterday.

FOUR SITES PROPOSED FOR AIR DEFENSE STATION

Four local sites for the building of a combined land and water coast defense air station will be recommended to Secretary of War Baker as the result of a meeting held yesterday of the newly created board to select a location. The four sites to be recommended are: Marina, Presidlo, Ocean Beach and the beach in the viing was presided over by Colonel Alfred M. Hunter, commanding officer of the San Francisco Coast

Suffrage petitions urging Gov-ernor Stephens to call a special

Also on

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"Lamb

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former champion will go into business in San Francisco. Ritchie motored all the way from New York, making the trip in five weeks. He claims he did not have a puncture or have to change a tire on the trip. Regarding his ring plans Ritchle stated that he had refired but carefully added - la Ritchle "unless soma promoter offers me a whole lot of

# FAVOR AMENDED

Advices of two important amendnents just made by the Treasury Department to the internal revenue regulations were contained in a telegram received today by the Cali-fornia Manufacturers' Association fornia Manufacturers' from the National Council for Industrial Defense. Members of the association will be informed at once by Secretary Fred Boegle Jr. of the ruling announced by the Treasury Department, which has adopted the amortization amendment.

According to the telegram, paragraph 3, article 184 of the final edition, regulations 45, was amended to

read:
"In the case of other property the basis of amortization calculation shall be the estimated value of the property to the taxpayer in terms of its actual use or employment in his going business, such value in no case to be less than the sale or salvage value of the property, provided, however, that in no case shall the preliminary estimate (for purposes of return to be made in 1919) of the amount of such amortization exceed 25 per cen, of the cost of the property. In the final determination the amount of the amortization allowance will be ascertained upon the basis of stable postwar conditions under regulations to be promul-gated when these conditions become

Another regulation issued by the Preasury Department provides that corporations and partnerships having a fiscal year ending January 31, February 28, March 31 or April 30, 1919, granted an extension to July 15 for filing returns. This does not relieve them of payment of the in-stallment of taxes due June 15. The manufacturers of the country have been working for some time to have certain amendments to the amortization act adopted, and report that they were cordially treated by Treasury Department officials, who expressed a willingness to co-operate with them in reaching a just basis of taxation.

#### Second Trial Faced

by Alleged Slayer BAKERSFIELD, June 13.—The second trial of Clyde H. Matthews charged with the murder of J. T. Carvell on November 23, 1917, will be set in the local Superior Courts on June 15. The jury stood 10 for conviction for manslaughter and two for acquittal. Mathews was adjudged insane shortly after the murder and was committed to Stackton but was propounced sine. Stockton, but was pronounced sane by the state physicians after being here a month.

Insanity and the unwritten law was combined in Matthews' defense in the trial just concluded. STRIKES THROUGHOUT ITALY

ROME, Thursday, June 12 .- Ther ave been sporadic strikes throughout Italy for several weeks which the demands have been for lecrease in the hours of labor and ncreases in wages.

session of the State Legislature in order to ratify the national suffrage amendment are ready for distribution and will be circulated throughout the city within the next few days, according to Miss Vivian Pierce, in charge of the Wemen's party campaign in this State. Plans are being made for committees of three women to work together at stands on prominent street intersections to obtain

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American Athletes Been Expected

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., June 13.—Mike Gibbons of St. Paul and George Chip of Newcastle, Pa., met last night for the 'steenih time in a ring, and as the result was as many other times, they boxed ten reands to a draw. They are from New York yesterday, and action New York yesterday, an Arrive for Games

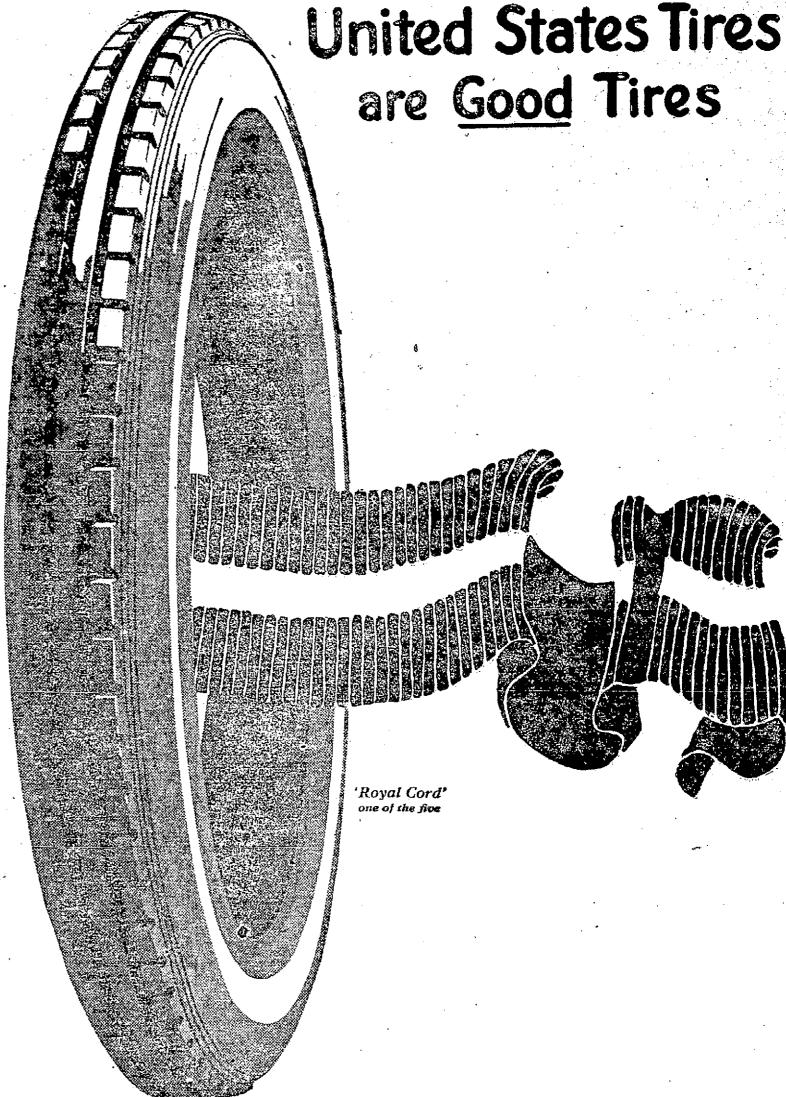
to such an extent that elimination trials will be necessary to select the three men to compete in each event. These trials will be held at Columbus, probably on June 19.

The Rumanian rugby football team entered for the games will play a practice game with the American rugby squad Sunday.

Gallia blanked the Athletics while the Browns were winning.

Kid Lewis to Box

McMannes on 4th TUCSON, Ariz., June 13 .-- Kid Lewis, lightweight champion of the border troops, and Al McManus of Los Angeles, have been matched for the ten-round main event in a boxing program



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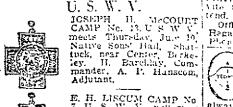
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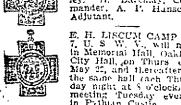
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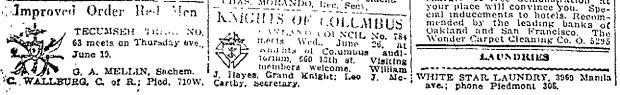
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tus camp will tender a reception to
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Live Oak Ct. No. 32, Sen Hur, 1st-3rd Thurs, eves 1. Philbrick Merr, 3217 MODERN WOODMEN OAKLAND CAMP No. 7236 meets in Fraternal Hall, Odd Fellows Bidg. 11th and Frankling and Frankling Bidg. Odd Fellows' Blug, Lith and Frankin sta, every Thurstone Class adoption on June 5.
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CH. No. 2316 meets Tuesday, June 17, St. George's Hall, 25th and Grove sts, J. W. Letter, Dep., Paedmant 3092; 3654 West st.

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Cattle—Receipts. 2500. Beef steers, strong; butcher stock, slow and mostly 25c lower; calves, steady to 25c higher; feeders, steady. Beef steers, medium and heavy, choice and prime. \$15@16.15; medium and good. \$12.25@15; light weights, good and choice. \$12.60@14.75; common and medium. \$9.75@12.75; butcher catile. heifers. \$7.50@12.75; cows. \$7.25@12.50; bulk, \$8.75@11.75; canners and cutters, cows and heifers, \$5.75@7.25; canners. \$15.75@17.25; feeder steers, \$7.75@10; calves, \$15.75@17.25; feeder steers, \$15.76@13; stock steers, \$7.75@9.75; stock calves, \$8.25@12.

Sheep—Receipts, 13.000. Lambs, uneven, mostly 25c lower; sheep steady. Lambs, \$1 lbs. down, \$12.50@15.50; lambs, \$5 lbs. up, \$12.25@15.50; spring 12.75; cwes. \$7.50@9.00.

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NEW YORK, June 13.—Spot 7s 9½c: Santos, 24½c.

#### FURNITURE

AUCTION: THESDAY, June 17, 10 A. M.

15 rooms good deag, up-to-date household goods and furniture, rockers, Hotary tables, birdseye mapie and oak dressers and chiffoniers, 2-inch white enamel and ivory beds complete, sanitary couches, 15 large rugs, Witton, Axminster, Brussels, velvet, a lot of small rugs, 3 dining sets, fumed oak and golden oak leather seat dining chairs, WHITE ROTARY DROPHEAD SEWING MACHINE, ALL ATTACHMENTS, 2 high-oven white chamel gas ranges, dishes, cooking utensits, hose, garden tools, linens, etc., etc.

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#### Bank Clearings

Oakland's bank clearings for today were \$1,574,853.88. SAN FRANCISCO, June 13,—The bank clearings for today were \$24,-194,816.09.

#### Metal Exchange

NEW YORK, June 13.—Copper was quiet, but firm; electrolytic, spot, inne and July, 17%c; August, 17%@ 18c.
Iron, unchanged.
Metal Exchange quotes lead easy;
spot and July offered at 5.40c.
Spelter, easy; spot, 6.25c bid; July,
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#### Sugar Prices

NEW YORK, June 15 -Raw sugar, tendy; centrifugal, 7.28c. Fine granu-51.916 09.

Cotton Market

LIVERPOOL, June 13.—The cotton achange was not in session today.

UNLISTED SECURITIES

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NEW YORK, June 13—Liberty bond final prices today were: 3 ks. 92.56; first 48, 95.16; second 48, 94.12; first 41/8, 95.40; second 44/8, 94.14; third 41/8, 95.40; fourth 44/8, 94.24; Victory 35/8, 100.30; Victory 43/8, 93/96

#### New York Stock Exchange

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# Local Produce

FRUITS. Citrus fruit—Oranges, Valencias, \$3.73@3.25

a box,
Lemons—Sunkit, \$6.00@7; others, \$6@6.50,
secording to quality,
Grapefruit—Sankist, \$5; choice, \$1.50 a box,
Apples—Yellow, Newtown Pippins, \$5;64tter, \$3.75@4; 44; fter, \$3.256,3.50 a box; red
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et Astrakan, \$2.250,250, 20-10 hor; standard box, \$4. Cherries—Local, black, 2019c a lb; Koyal Anne, 12c a lb, white, 750 s. Perches—Alexander, \$1.500,175 a hox; river, \$262,50 a hos-ket. Plums—Cherry, \$1 150,125 a drawer. Apricats—\$1.25 a hox, \$7 a lug; \$1.500,175 a hox, \$1.500

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#### ARRIVALS AND **DEPARTURES**

From Los Angeles-Stur, Avalon,
SUNDAY, JUNE 15.
From Manila U.S transport Sherman,
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**AUCTION SALES** 

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NEW YORK, June 13—A proposed combination of silver producers, intended to control the price of the metal by operating along lines simi-

iended to control the price of the metal by operating along lines similar to those followed by the Copper Export Association, will be thrown open to all members of the trade, it was reported here today.

Trade conditions today were such that the price is controlled by the London market. There is no intention, it was said, to confine the organization to its proponents, the Anaconda Copper Mining Company, the American Smelling and Refining Company and the U.S. Smelting and Refining Company.

Formal announcement regarding the new association is looked for about July 1.

Nimeteen cars oranges sold, Oranges 50% 7.5c higher, Averages ranged from \$2.91 % 1.50. Highest price, "Epicure," \$7.65.

NEW YORK, June 13.—Butter, firm, Creamery, higher than extras, 53% \$\phi\$ 54\circ extras, 53\circ irsts, 51\circ 52\circ 2\circ \text{2}\$ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\text{2}\$ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\text{2}\$ \$\text{2}\$

CHICAGO, June 13—Butter higher, Framery, 45% 51½c. Eggs, higher, Receipts, 32.873 cases, Firsts, 38% 10c. ordinary firsts, 37% 38c; at mark, cases included, 33½% 39c; storage packed firsts, 41% 11½c; extras, 426 42½c.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, June 13.—Buying on the part of commission houses led to further upturns today in the value of 5ve. the market continued to harden.
Jumps in hor quotations made provisions sear. Lard surpassed yesterday's new high price record.
Corn—No. 3 yellow. \$1.76\pi.176\pi.7
Nos. 4 and 5 yellow. nominal.
Rye—No. 2, \$1.47\pi.
Barley, \$1.16\pi.1.9.
Timothy, \$9.0\pi.12\tilde{0}.
Clover, nominal.
The close;
Corn—Lark \$1.72\pi. Sept. \$1.82\pi.

BUTTER-EGGS

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westerly winds.
Sacramento valloy: Fair, gentle southerly winds.
Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair, gentle northwesterly winds.

CONDITIONS.

A new low pressury area has developed over the north Pacific states and caused light rain in western all along the California coust north of San Francisco. Rain has also fallen in Montana, western portion of the Dakolas, southeastern New Mexico and in portions of Minnesota, lillinois, Tennessee, Louisiana and Plorida. It is warmer in northern states and cooler in castern Montana, Wyoming and western states and cooler in castern Montana, Wyoming and western states and cooler in castern Montana, Wyoming and western day in the north Picific states with fair weather in California and Novada.

District Forecaster, TEMPERATURE.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued today: Axe

BABBINO in this city, June 12, 1919, Mrs. Antonio habbino, beloved wife of Frank habbino and mother of Long, Loc. George and Authers habbino and Mrs. D. R. Potter, and Authers habbino and Mrs. D. R. Potter, and Authers habbino and Mrs. D. R. Potter, and the limeral Saturday, June 11, 1919, trom has been respectfully invited to attend the limeral Saturday, June 11, 1919, trom has been respectfully invited to attend the limeral Saturday, June 12, 1919, the whole mass will be said for the repose of her soul, commencing at 10:30 sharp. Interment, St. Many's centerry.

BOVALS—in this city, June 12, 1919, May, deady believed wife of Vincent Bovais, a native of Australia, aged 29 years.

Freeds and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, June 14, 1919, at 2230 o'clock p. m., at the chapted of the California Chematorium, 4400 Electrical Lines and Erman, loving mother of Mrs. Richard Holdrich, sister of Mrs. M. Pederson and Carls A. Anderson of Los Angeles, Cal., a native of Denmark, aged 37 years. Honoths and 25 days.

Friends and acquisitances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services. Naturally, June 14, 1919, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of Graut p. Miller, 277, East 11th street, Oakhand. Interment, Evergreen cemelony, June 14, 1919, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of Graut p. Miller, 277, East 11th street, Oakhand. Interment, Evergreen cemelony, Moare—In, this city, June 11, 1919, Silas Hoare, beloved husband of the late Sching Hoare, beloved husband of the late Sching Hoare, beloved husband of the funeral services Saturday, June 14, 1919, at 16028.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, June 14, 1919, at 16028.

Hoare and father of Mrs. Lillan Mr. Pagrott of Obliand, a mative of England, aged, 43 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funcral services Saturday, Jane 14, 1910, at 10:39 o'clock a, m., at "The Hamelike Place" of the Truman Undertaking Company, Tolegraph avenue at 50th street. Interment, Sunser View cemetery,

RENNY-Drowned, at Laterette, La. Jane S, 1919, Herry L. Kenny, beloved son of Mrs. Lewis E. Johnson and laving brather of Janues R. Stevens, a native of San Francisco.

Friends are respectful's instead to attend the funcral services Saturday, June 14, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the parlors of Freman & Cox-Roach & Kenny Undertaking 40, 2630 Telegraph avenue at 27th street. Interment, Mt. View concepts.

LIND-Browned, near Antioch, Cal. June, 3, 1919, Jacob C, Lind, beloved father of Jacon A, Lind, A, E. F., in Francet Mrs. Elemighth Ketterer and Mrs. Rese Kanth of Oakland, Phillip J, and Jee Luid and Mrs. Marry, Smith of Denver, Color, Mrs. Late (Farlow of Les Angeles, and San W, Lond, U.S. Mort (Janes), and San W, Lond, U.S. Mort (Janes), and Interment strictly private.

LYNN-in the city, June 7, 1919, Arthur, beloved son of Mrs. L. B. Lynn, a native of Russian and the June and Pittsburg, Ph., page 29 years and 21 days, (Manuar, W, Va., and Pittsburg, Ph., pages, poes belase congr.)

MARTIN-In this city, June 11, 1919, Massicial Activator, E. Martin and Sister of Markus Jr., Chrence and Chare S. E. Martin, a native of California, aged S years, 6 months and 8 days.

California, aged S years, 6 months and 6

The close; Corn—July, \$1.72%; Sept., \$1.65%; Oats—July, \$2.4c; Sept., \$1.65%; Pork—July, \$51.85; Sept., \$1.30; Land—July, \$25.85; Sept., \$35.25; Rubs—July, \$28.27; Sept., \$28.17. California, aged S years, 6 months and 6 days.

Funeral private. Remains at the parlors of Arthur G. Stout, 700 Telegraph aronne, McCARTHY In this city, June 13, 1313, Cacties, belowed husband of Stella McGARThy and loving father of Lynden, Richmond, John and Kenneth McCartby, a notive of Wisconsin, aged 1 years.

Triends and requainteness are respectfully hysical to attend the funeral services. Saturday, June 14, 1919, at 3,30, 00-look p. m., from the chippel of drant D. Miller, 1272 Last 14th street, corner of 24th aronne, MILET - Drowned, at Lafayette, La., June S. 1919, Harry L. Milne, dearly beloved fosterson of Belle nod Junes Miller, Cal., a native of Sun Francisco.

Friends are insited to attend the funeral services. Saturday, Jone 14, at 2 o'chee; n. m., from the paylors of Freeman & Costingth avenue at 27th street. Internett, Mt. View constrery.

Prices quoted below are selling prices from the jother to the retailer, established dally for builter, ergs and cauese, by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange:

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And the die Chorse-New California flats, per lb, old style, 23C; do, firsts, —; do Young Americans, fancy, 23C; new Oregon Priplets, man. J. Gorman & Sons, 2222 Dags fancy, 38C; Oregon Yorky American, 37%c.

Regently street. Interment, Mt. View continger.

FUNERAL, COMPLETE, \$75, 1226

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Women's Pumps

Style 3804-Woman's white Sea Island

opera pumps; flexible soles; covered French

heels. Specially priced—\$4.95 pair.
Style 4451—Women's patent Colonial

pumps, with fetching metallic buckle; turned

soles; leather French heels. Special price-

Style 4670—Same as above, in glazed kid.

Styles 4438 and 4636-Women's patent

and black kid opera pumps; hand-tunged

soles; covered French heels; for dress or

White Lace Boots

Three styles-328, 0893 and 0861-

Women's white Reignskin lace boots; white

Goodyear welted soles; white covered mili-

tary or French heels. Value at-\$5.95 pair.

street wear. Special-\$5.90 pair.

Girls' Shoes

Two styles of Buster Brown

nature shaped shoes for girls.

Number 1135-glazed kid but-

ton boot. Number 735-pat-

ent lace boot. Specially priced. Sizes 8½ to 11...\$3.45 Sizes 11½ to 2...\$3.95

Young ladies' patent button boots

for dress or school wear. White

cloth or black cloth tops; turn

soles. Sizes 21/2 to 6-\$3.35

\$5.90 pair.

Special-\$4.90 pair.

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GREEN STAMPS until 12 — noon — Saturday. Single stamps from 12 to 6

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Style 3901—These Special

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French heels. Very

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police, following the hearing of his hotel men.

A committee of five is now drafting charges against Captain James T. plans for the proposed organization. It is not likely that the California State Commissioner F. F. Morse after Commissioner F. F. Morse after the new organization.
Schiffman, who had said that Drew SOCIAL EVENTS TODAY. solicited a bribe from him, declined

solicited a bribe from him, declined to repeat the statement under oath. The hearing, held in Morse's office, was presided over by City Attorney H. L. Hagan. A. M. Armstrong, Schiffman's attorney attempted to turn it from a hearing of the charges into a plea for renewal of Schiffman's license.

Armstrong said that the charges were made with the idea of influencing the city council to grant the Schiffman license again, and that as the license had been refused there was no use, in his opinion, in his pressing the Drew charges. He refused to be sworn, as did Schiffman. NO EVIDENCE PRESENTED.

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he following statement in connecthe convival cup on hand, one of the "In the hearing of the graft charges brought against Captain Whatever speaking is done will be imJames Drew by Jacob Schiffman and A. M. Armstrong held before me, I called Schiffman's attention to the 1920 convention. fact that he had stated that Drew had attempted to obtain a bribe from

him and asked him to give evidence concerning the charge. He refused to do so.
"I further called his attention to the fact that he had charged that the revocation of his license was the result of a conspiracy on the part of the police department to discredit him and was not based upon sub-estantial grounds. Accordingly I asked Schiffman to give any facts in his possession to sustain that last

arge. He refused to do so. "Schiffman and his attorney, Armstrong, refused to give any testi-mony or sworn statement whatsoever and since no evidence was precordingly dismissed the entire mat ter from my further consideration.

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# Hotel Men Plan Big Federation Four-State Association Is Proposed Hamman Sends Word of the success of the club in this sweepstakes at the convention of the Pacific coast Advertising Men's the Advertising club of the Oak-

Paramount in the minds of all dele-spidered this matter briefly. There is gates to the California State Hotel Assconsiderable alarm among the hotel
sociation convention today at the Hotel men, who have large liquor stocks on
Oakland, is the plan to amalgamate hand, and last night's action was conthe hotel men of four states, California, fined to the appointment of a commit-Vashington, Nevada and Oregon, for tee which will wire Washington, asking he advancement of the Pacific Coast how the hotel men are to dispose of and the hotel business. This organiza-their liquor.

tion would be known as the Pacific
Northwest Hotel Association,
The proposition was made last night
at the last business session of the con-At the last business session of the con-blocks of \$5 certificates. Infougating the vention. W. T. Towes, San Francisco, sale of these certificates, which are react once were given today to Jacob made the motion, seconded by W. M. ceived at the Yosemite Park in Ileu of Schiffman, second-hand clothing dealer, whose license was recently revoked on recommendation of the believed that such an amalgamation would achieve wonders for the coast necessary for immediate construction of the Yosemite road.

this season. On Memorial Day, de-clares "Bob" Jones of the St. George Santa Cruz, more autos entered that city than ever before in its history.

The chief of police at Santa Cruz Today is a day of social events for begged "Bob's" assistance that night and herded seventy people into the lobby, where they spent the night-Canto, Sania Barbara, had everyone's attention in the Hotel Oakland lobby when he declaimed the Federal dry law would be repealed within three

for the winning golfers at the Clare-mont Country Club event today. The prizes are a beautiful punch bowl, a trophy cup and a silver bowl the most hilarious way, it is forecasted. The bonifaces intend to make this Commissioner Morse has issued event, the last at which they will be following statement in connect gather around the banquet board with the convivial cup on hand, one of the historic affairs of the organization.

1920 convention. OFFICERS ARE ELECTED.

The entire ticket of new officers nor inated was last night elected. The Thev are: Sam S. Porter, San Diego Hotel stuff.

president; William C. Jurgens, Hotel
Oakland, first vice-president; C. E. A li
Moore, Hotel Maryland, Pasadena, second vice-president; Thomas J. Coleman, St. Francis, San Francisco, third vice-president; E. W. Cason, Los Angeles, secretary; Henry Newby, Hotel Alexandria, Los Angeles, treasurer. Abandoning all hope for a lease of life on liquor, the hotel men last night con-

about the Northwest in the United States—bar none. Herb's some A little home-like atmosphere and

#### 43 TACKS TAKEN FROM STOMACH OF BABY; LIVES

CHICAGO. June 13.—Hospital physicians said today six-months-old Dorothy McVickers would live following an extremely delicate operation which removed 43 tacks her lungs. A box of carpet tacks had been handed the baby by her two-year-old brother.

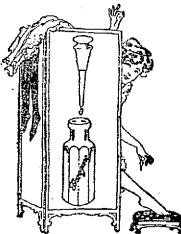
# St. Peter's Church

ton avenue, Rev. Edgar F. Gee rec- encased in the new smoke helmets. Sunday school picnic tomorrow at Palm Beach, Alameda.

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# service helps the hotel business greatly, the ladies told the assembled If hotels are hostelries, are hotel men "hostlers?" asked the bell hop this morning. We referred that to the "question and answer editor."

Charles G. Cooks, of the Elen

In the lounging room of Hotel Dakland are three handsome trophles

Something nice should be said about the secretary, who decided he wouldn't read the minutes.

Herber Cuthbert, executive secre-ary of the Pacific Northwest Tour-

ist Association, claims that his organ-ization has the best lecturer to spie

ears after going into effect.

After battling a stubborn blaze for thirty minutes, in a room in which several barrels of explosive liquid were stored, city firemen this morning succeeded in putting out a fire which threatened to destroy H. O. Harrison's garage at 2800 Broadway. to Hold Yearly Picnic

St. Peter's Episcopal church, Law
St. Pet or, will hold its annual parish and under the personal direction of Chief Elliott Whitehead, engine companies 15, 5, 10, 21 and truck com-

pany 4 battered down the heavy doors and began their fight against the flames, which had already de-stroyed part of the roof.

Ten automobiles were in the shop. Four of them were completely destroyed and the other six were damaged to such an extent that they will require repainting and upholstering.
Although the hoops on one barrel of explosive liquid were completely burned off, there were no explo-

sions.
Total damage was reckoned by Chief Whitchead to be about \$5000. He said in his opinion the fire resulted from spontaneous combustion in a pile of grease-soaked rags lying at the rear end of the room.

#### Stephens Estate Left to University

William Clark Crittenden, Berke william Clark Crittenden, Berkeley attorney, today filed a petition for probate of the will of his late friend, Henry Morse Stephens. Sather professor of history at the University of California, who died in April. The estate, valued at above \$10,000 and comprising principles. cipally books, is left to the regents of the university. The beneficiaries are instructed to pay 15 pounds sterling annually to the sister of the sterling annually to the sister of the deceased, Amy Ellen Stephens, and his personal effects are to be distributed among a group of friends according to their own selection.

The will was written at the Faculty club, where he resided, in January this year. His private papers and leadure rotter are given. papers and lecture notes are given to Farnham P. Griffith and his furniture to the Faculty club.

#### Illinois Society Will Hold Picnic

The Illinois Society of California will hold its annual picnic and reunion tomorrow at Live Oak Park, at Shattnek avenue and Berryman street, Berkeley.

The public is invited to attend. The basket lunch will be spread at 1.20 m. The program which will be

1:30 p. m. The program which will follow the lunch will consist of the

following:
Address by H. W. Brunk.
Recitation. "Our Flag," by. Mrs.
Viola Murphy.
Solo by the Illinois Society Quar-

Historical review of the Illinois Society by L. L. Steele.
"America," sung by the audience.

#### Demented Chinese Leaps From Roof

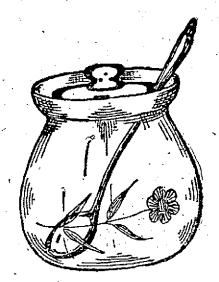
"Sick in the head," according to the theory of his father, Wong Quong, a Chinese cook from Chico. Quong, a Chinese cook from Chico, who was visiting his father at 336 Eighth street, imagined some one was chasing him and jumped 28 feet from the roof of a rooming house to the pavement. He was sent to the Receiving hospital suffering from a broken ankle and lacerations and cuts about his face.

Quong slipped out of his father's room, went into the house next door, and from the roof of that house to the roof of the house where he had been staying. Then, lowering himself from the edge of the cornice, he dropped. He will be held at the hospital and examined for sanity.

COPS HALFED JUDGE. NEW YORK.—Magistrate Mancuso's car was halted thrice by, motor cops as he rushed to court to try a big haul of speeders. It was

city. K. L. Hamman, president of George A. Hughes was awarded one the Advertising club of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, tells vertising club of Oakland two.

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Sizes 5 to 8...\$1.40 pr Sizes 81/2 to 11 \$1.55 pr Sizes 11/2 to 2 \$1.80 pr Women's sizes, 2½ to 8 \$2.25

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Style 1530-Boys' gunmetal button shoes; fibre soles; rubber heels. Sizes 11 to 131/2-\$1.95 pair.

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